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Long vapor trail marks flight of U.S. missile carrying astronaut Virgin I. Grissom into space after launching from Cape Canaveral yesterday. (AP Photofax.)

Astronaut Dunked

Hatch Fault Costs U.S. Spacecraft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Virgin I. Grissom successfully rocketed 118 miles into space Friday only to wind up with a scramble for life from his flooded spacecraft and a swim.

Grissom was picked up but uncrashed from the Atlantic Ocean 303 miles south-east of here by a helicopter two minutes after abandoning his rapidly filling capsule. The Liberty Bell 7, a \$2,000,000 instrument-laden capsule, sank beyond hope of recovery in 16,000 feet of water.

On his flight, Grissom, 35, attained a maximum speed of 1,320 miles an hour and thus became the fastest American ever, and the second American into space.

HATCH BLEW OFF
National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Grissom reported the capsule's side escape hatch blew off accidentally before the craft was hooked to a helicopter.

Grissom said he removed a safety pin temporarily to opening the exit and the explosive bolts which kept it secure fired ineffectively. Grissom's space craft carried a new type hatch which was secured with 70 explosive bolts designed to hurl the hatch cover 25 feet in event of an emergency.

WEST UNDER
As soon as the hatch blew off, apparently, the sea rushed in. Grissom, in effect, floated out as he had been taught to do in training for such an emergency.

While one marine helicopter went to Grissom's aid, a second tried to latch onto the sinking capsule — and the water-added weight nearly caused an engine failure.

The wind force from the big fan-like blades drove Grissom under the surface momentarily and then he bobbed up like a cork to reach for his "home

roller" through which he slipped his arm. During his flight Grissom became so enthralled by the view from his 19-inch-high "picture window" that he reported he momentarily forgot to carry out his chores.

Horror Camp's 'Dr. Death' Reported Held in Brazil

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—The West German news agency DPA reported Friday that Dr. Josef Mengele, chief physician at the Nazi infamous Auschwitz extermination camp, had been arrested in the Mato Grosso area of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro police said they knew nothing of the reported arrest. The news agency Transpress said a Dr. Josef Karat had been arrested in Ponta Pora, in the Mato Grosso area near the Paraguayan border, and it was "believed Karat might be Mengele." Dr. Karat was a well-known physician in the town, the agency said.

West Germany's justice ministry said there was no official confirmation yet of the arrest of the 30-year-old German doctor who allegedly selected victims for the gas chambers at the camp in Poland. Mengele, missing since the end of the Second World War,



Water pump from Virgin I. Grissom as U.S. astronaut is hoisted from ocean by rescue helicopter following his capsule after missing landing.



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'Bizerte Ours' Claim French

TUNIS (Reuters)—France claimed victory over Tunisian forces in a bloody four-and-a-half hour battle at nearby Bizerte Friday but a Tunisian government spokesman said today fighting was continuing.

Acting Tunisian Information Minister Chadi Kibi told reporters that the fighting was going on and that the Tunisian garrison "holds a great part of the town."

BUNKERS DEAD

Kibi said bodies were heaped in the streets of Bizerte. Sixty truckloads of Tunisian wounded were taken to Tunis.

French casualties were estimated to include 30 dead. Hundreds of Tunisians died.

MANY PRISONERS

Many Tunisian prisoners were reported to have been taken and judgment of the nearby French stragglers, which the Tunisians had blockaded, setting off the hostilities.

Kibi said French paratroopers streamed into Bizerte town after planes bombed up the area with air raids lasting several hours. The paratroopers, he said, came by land and in helicopters and were followed by tanks.

OBJECTIVE ACHIEVED

Official news in Paris said French troops had achieved their immediate objective with occupation of most of the European quarter of Bizerte. The quarter, with a population of 30,000, overlooks a canal leading to the base.

Three French naval vessels smashed the Tunisian blockade of the base Friday, steaming through the canal into Lake Bizerte.

'GOOD SOLDIERS'

Admiral Maurice Amman, commander of the French base, said Friday night: "We have taken Bizerte."

Amman said: "What we have to do now is stop the operations as soon as possible. They (the Tunisians) fought courageously. They revealed themselves as good soldiers."

SUPPORT PLEDGED

Meanwhile Tunisia today asked for an "urgent and extraordinary" meeting of the Arab League council. Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia Friday added their voices to other Arab states supporting Tunisian efforts to oust the French from the base.

President Bourguiba said Tunisia will switch to guerrilla tactics to "defend Tunisian soil inch by inch" from the French.

He announced that he has instructed all Tunisian embassies to open registers for foreign volunteers to fight against the French in Tunisia.

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'Massacre' Alleged By Tunis

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Tunisia called on the UN Security Council Friday to help force all French military personnel from Tunisian territory. Mongi Sami, the Tunisian delegate, charged before an urgent session of the 11-nation council that the population of Bizerte "is being massacred" by the French.

He accused French paratroopers of committing atrocities on civilians and said French planes dropped napalm-jellied gasoline bombs on Tunisian positions outside the naval base of Bizerte.

France denied the charges.

They're Back In Business

MUNICH (Reuters)—The first fighter-bomber to be made by the Messerschmitt, Heinkel and Dornier firms since the Second World War made its maiden flight Thursday. It is a Fiat G-91, built under license from an Italian company.

League Defied

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraq announced Friday she will not recognize the Arab League resolution accepting Kuwait as a member and declared her intention to go ahead with efforts to "restore Kuwait to the Iraqi motherland," Baghdad radio said.

The broadcast quoted a foreign ministry spokesman as saying the Arab League resolution was illegal since it was approved only by a majority of league members and not unanimously. There was no announcement from the league in Cairo as to the exact vote Thursday night.

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Triplets Born To Cow

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (UPI)—A cow had triplets yesterday. Three calves were born to a brown Friesian cow on a farm near here. Dr. George Harrison, a veterinarian, said a triple birth among cows was extremely rare.

DON'T MISS

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Heartbreak Hill Jail 'Islander' Feature

The story of Heartbreak Hill, Victoria's old-time jail, begins in the Daily Colonist's magazine section, the Islander, tomorrow. Cecil Clark tells of the tragic characters who ended their lives there.

In the same edition is an unusual story, defending the Indian patch system, by the

well-known authority Eric Slesinger.

Agnes Carus Tale brings back vividly the adventurous days of the First World War in Victoria. Bert Blaney has a controversial piece on modern drama. Mariel Wilton discusses some delightful fish recipes, and there are many other interesting features, including the 16 pages of colored comics.

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Mines Shatter Freedom Dream

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A Call for Action

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S decision to bypass NATO consultation and build up American military strength is no doubt a realistic one—but it is also a disquieting admission that the United States has failed to persuade its NATO partners to take over a larger share of the defence of Europe.

As will be remembered, one of the first major realignments of U.S. foreign policy to be considered by the new administration was the proposal that the other senior Atlantic Alliance powers assume a fairer share of Western defence.

The failure of the United States to sell this proposition quickly became evident—not, however, through any deliberate sidestepping of responsibility by the European partners, but through a sequence of events which far from increasing the strength of NATO actually depleted it.

The NATO defence line was severely weakened when France, facing civil war in Algeria, was forced to withdraw her most seasoned army units from Europe—and from, in effect, NATO command.

Within a matter of weeks, Portugal was faced with a similar crisis in Angola and again her best front-line troops were removed from the Alliance and sent to the African trouble spot.

Then followed Britain's intervention in Kuwait—which though technically only a small military action—was sufficient to demand holding fairly large naval, army and air force units in reserve thus effectively depriving the NATO command of their services.

And now France has again been faced with a major military action in Tunisia—an action, regardless of its rights or wrongs, which will further weaken the Western Allies' position in Europe.

It must be difficult for the United States government to understand why—as it sees it—this unbalanced preoccupation with colonialism by some of its allies should be allowed to outweigh their military commitments in Europe.

Yet President Kennedy has apparently finally accepted the situation for what it is and arrived at the conclusion that if NATO is to be strengthened it must fall to his country to provide the reinforcements.

Whether or not it will cause friction among the governments of the other NATO powers, his action is to be lauded. Today the 20 divisions of the Atlantic Alliance in Western Europe are outnumbered more than three-to-one by the military forces of Russia and her satellites.

The day calls for action—not argument.

Shameful Fires

IF INDEED there is an incendiary at work in the dry Langford and Smoke woods as forest service officials suspect, no effort should be spared to find him. Such a person must almost certainly be dangerous, to risk lives and destroy property for the thrill of seeing the racing flames or the firefighters combating them.

Safe or insane, if an incendiary exists he is more dangerous to the community than the individual fires he sets.

But there is evidence that most if not all of the fires in the district have been started by ordinary human carelessness. Nearly 40 fires have occurred in the two areas so far this year, twice as many as by this time last year although that was regarded as a bad year, and a forest ranger says that the "shameful aspect" of this extraordinarily distressing situation is that the fires have all been caused by human agency.

When the woods are dry, when an ember from a campfire or a still-burning match or cigar can start a fire that will cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars even if it does not take lives or destroy valuable property, carelessness in this respect takes on the aspect of criminality.

The incendiary, if insane, deserves some sympathy along with incarceration and treatment. The careless fire-starter deserves nothing but punishment and contempt.

Fight for Control

PRE-CONVENTION stories about the New Party suggest a rift between the Argue and the Douglas supporters, the kind of conflict foreseen in this amalgamation of labor and CCF interests. Who is going to control the party?

As the political arm of the socialist cause the CCF expected to take the New Party helm but on the other hand it is the labor component that will provide the financial muscle. There is a potential struggle in progress for the dominating role at the forthcoming convention.

Mr. Argue, for instance, will not be allowed to grab any platform spotlight even though he is the national and parliamentary leader of the CCF, lest it give him an advantage over Mr. Douglas, who while a provincial CCF premier has no official place on the agenda.

Mr. Argue's report, presumably a relative document since it will deal with the parliamentary progress of the CCF-New Party up till now, will be deferred until after the election of a party leader.

This highlights the intense rivalry between these two aspirants for the leadership, a rivalry which by all reports cleaves the new movement in two.

It is a sign of strength rather than of weakness of course when more than one candidate bids for the new leadership of a political party; this indicates a healthier state than when it is sewn up tight by acclamation. To that extent therefore the spirited competition is a good sign.

Mr. Argue is seen as the CCF candidate and Mr. Douglas as the preference of the labor half of the New Party, which is the nub of the conflict as to whether the labor unions or the CCF politicians will be in the driver's seat after the party is officially formed and a leader chosen.

On the depth of feeling engendered by this rivalry will depend the future progress of the New Party. It could be bedevilled by a schism not unlikely to prevail even though the ranks be seemingly closed when the convention ends.



"Long live the spirit of the times 'National Sovereignty'!"



"Long live the spirit of the times 'No National Sovereignty'!"

Fierce Battle

Phony War

By CANNADINA
from London

Nobody has ever seen a phony war before. It is a new concept, a new type of warfare, a new kind of battle.

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An Atmosphere of Fatalism

Washington Calling

By MARQUESS CHILDS

THEY SAY THAT THE MAN WHO HAS started NATO has always been the European that we could not defend them on the ground and he had long favored bringing back the five American divisions now in Germany and keeping them as a ready reserve in this country.

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The Packback

Scared Smiles

By GREGORY CLARK

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Perhaps In Envy

From The Gazette, Montreal

IT MUST HAVE BEEN quite a sight. At the Moscow Film Festival, the Soviet Minister of Culture, Ekaterina Furtsheva, was presenting one of those long, boring speeches praising the contributions of Premier Khrushchev and Communism to the flowering of Soviet culture.

Suddenly, the Italian film actress, Gina Lollobrigida, rose from her third row seat and stalked out of the hall. This sort of thing is "not done" in the Soviet Union. And when a news report says that her exit left Mr. Khrushchev and others "staring," this might well be assumed to be an understatement.

Anyone who has read the printed text of any of these Communist speeches knows that they all follow a general pattern. They are always in a boring, never-ending, and predictable way.

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From the Scriptures

For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ, Galatians 3:27.

Fun, Fact And Fiction

A Connecticut Yankee went in Wyoming to raise cattle. Noting that the area seemed and the Yankee said to a native, "I had any rain lately?"

The native said they had not. "Had any rain this year?"

The native said "Nope." "Have any rain last year?"

The native said they had not. "Well, when have you had a rain?"

"Partner," said the westerner, "you read the Bible, don't you?"

"Well, you know about Noah and the flood, how it rained for 40 days and nights?"

"The Yankee said that he did. 'Well,' said the native, 'that time we got an inch and a quarter.'"

Total revenues of all governments in Canada rose from \$4,818,000,000 in 1950 to \$11,297,000,000 in 1960.

A Complete Guide

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THE AIMS:

The aim of the European Economic Community is to eliminate the traditional system of economic frontiers between national states in Europe.

The final target is not precisely defined—the Treaty of Rome merely talks of establishing "an ever closer union" among the States of Europe—but if the Community is effective in creating common economic policies, that will involve making many political decisions in common too.

The kind of European union to which members of the Common Market commit themselves is an open-ended affair: there are no limits set to the process of integration. On the other hand there is no commitment to join a Federation of Europe. What is specifically promised is:

- Equality of economic opportunity for everyone throughout the Community. By the time it is fully established an Italian will have the right to set up a shop anywhere in

Germany; a German worker will be free to displace a Frenchman in a French factory if he is better qualified for the job, and the French worker will have the same rights in Germany.

Meanwhile goods, as well as people, will move freely, unimpeded by any form of national protection, throughout the area.

- Member States commit themselves to a common policy on a number of issues—namely, trade, agriculture, transport, and the elimination of separate trade agreements. For other purposes, there will be coordination of national policies, but although national policies of members will not be identical, they will have to be designed to take account of the needs of the rest of the Community.

To the Common Market

THE TIMETABLE:

The European Economic Community comes into full operation in three stages, each of which is to be four years long.

The end of the first stage—three years—will be the end of 1966. The second stage will be the end of 1970. The third stage will be the end of 1974. The Community will be in full operation by the end of 1974.

- **TRANSPORT.** There will be a common transport policy, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **THE COMMUNITY GENERAL POLICY.** The Council of the Community will be responsible for the general policy of the Community.

- **COMMON EXTERNAL POLICY.** The Community will have a common external policy, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **TARIFF CHANGES.** The Community will have a common tariff, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **AGRICULTURE.** The Community will have a common agricultural policy, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **RULES OF COMPETITION.** The Community will have a common rule of competition, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **ASSOCIATED OVERSEAS TERRITORIES.** The Community will have a common policy for the associated overseas territories, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **WORLD TRADE ORGANIZATION.** The Community will have a common policy for the World Trade Organization, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **STATE SUBSIDIES.** The Community will have a common policy for state subsidies, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **ANTI-DUMPING REGULATIONS.** The Community will have a common policy for anti-dumping regulations, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **TAXATION POLICY.** The Community will have a common policy for taxation, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **SOCIAL POLICIES.** The Community will have a common policy for social policies, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.

- **FREEDOM OF LABOR MOVEMENT.** The Community will have a common policy for the freedom of labor movement, including common rules for the carriage of goods and passengers, and common rules for the carriage of mail.



Trade rivals of Europe are Common Market "Inner Six" (black areas) and European Free Trade Association "Outer Seven" (shaded areas). Finland, although shaded, is only an associate member of the "Seven".

Glossary Of Terms

Customs Union

A group of countries with free trade amongst themselves and a common tariff barrier against outsiders.

Free Trade Area

A group of countries with free trade amongst themselves but maintaining their own commercial policy with regard to outsiders.

Federation

A union of States whose members surrender their sovereignty over the most important subjects, such as foreign policy, defense and tariffs, to a central government, while keeping control over some part of their internal affairs.

Confederation

A group of countries which have agreed permanently to limit their individual freedom of action in order to act jointly for some common purposes, generally in relation to outsiders.

Tariff Quota

That part of a country's imports of a particular commodity which can be imported free of duty or at a lower duty than the normal rate.

THE INSTITUTIONS:

The main centres of power lie in the international bureaucracy, which is independent of national governments, and in the Council of Ministers, which represents the governments. In addition, there is a European Parliamentary Assembly and a Court of Justice.

The bureaucracy has three main organs for the three organs of the Community:

- The Common Market Commission: This is the executive organ of the Community. It is responsible for the implementation of the Community's policies.

- The High Authority of the Coal and Steel Community: This is the executive organ of the Coal and Steel Community. It is responsible for the implementation of the Community's policies.

- The European Court of Justice: This is the judicial organ of the Community. It is responsible for the interpretation and application of the Community's laws.

The Common Market Commission has the power to make proposals to the Council of Ministers. The Council of Ministers is the main decision-making body of the Community.

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Macmillan The Man In Middle

With the European Common Market concept assuming ever increasing importance, Britain's prime minister, Harold Macmillan, finds himself the man in the middle.

His dilemma is how to link Britain's sagging economy to the West European economic without permanently damaging Commonwealth ties.

Adding to his burden is the fact that powerful forces both in Britain and the Common wealth are divided as to the wisdom of Britain's joining the Common Market nations.

France's de Gaulle, West Germany's Adenauer and Italy's Fanfani—the Big Three of the "Inner Six"—are anxious to have Britain in the fold. Australia, New Zealand, Canada's Diefenbaker and New Zealand's Holyoake differ only in their degree of opposition.

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MACMILLAN

Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, leader of the "Outer Seven". The man in the middle who faces his greatest dilemma.



HOLYOAKE

DIEFENBAKER

MUNZING

The Big Three of the Commonwealth. Listed in opposition.

Economic Organizations

THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY (The Six): Consists of six member states: France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg. They are working towards a common market.

THE EUROPEAN FREE TRADE ASSOCIATION (EFTA): Consists of seven member states: Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. They are working towards a common market.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION (NATO): Consists of 12 member states: Canada, the United States, and 10 European countries. They are working towards a common market.

1. The European Economic Community (EEC): Consists of six member states: France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg. They are working towards a common market.

2. The European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC): Consists of six member states: France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg. They are working towards a common market.

3. The European Atomic Energy Community (EURATOM): Consists of six member states: France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg. They are working towards a common market.

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5. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO): Consists of 12 member states: Canada, the United States, and 10 European countries. They are working towards a common market.

6. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD): Consists of 21 member states: Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, the United States, and 10 European countries. They are working towards a common market.

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Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
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Canadian Pacific	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Imperial Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Ontario Power	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
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Closing Averages

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Friday Apathy Hits Markets

The stock markets showed a general tendency to close lower on Friday, with a notable exception being the Toronto stock market which closed higher than it opened. The main reason for the general decline was the lack of interest in the market, which was reflected in the low volume of trading. The Toronto market, however, was buoyed up by a strong performance by the industrial stocks, particularly the oil and gas companies. The main reason for this was the fact that these companies had reported strong earnings for the quarter, which was a surprise to the market. The result was a sharp rise in their share prices, which in turn lifted the entire market.

Toronto Mines

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If B.C. Power Taken Over

Who Gets \$44,000,000 Deferred Tax Reserve?

Legal Battle Seen To Decide on Owner

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

One of the big questions in the minds of the public is who will get the \$44,000,000 deferred tax reserve if B.C. Power is taken over. The answer is not simple, and it will probably require a legal battle to decide. The reserve was created by the B.C. government when it took over the power companies. It was intended to be used to pay the deferred taxes of the companies. But now that the companies are being sold, the question arises as to who will get the money. The B.C. government wants to keep it, but the companies want it. The result is a legal battle that is likely to last for some time.

DEAL COMPLETED

The sale of the B.C. power companies has been completed. The B.C. government has sold the companies to a group of private investors. The sale was for a total of \$44,000,000. The investors are now responsible for the companies. The B.C. government has received the money and will use it for other purposes. The companies will continue to operate as before.

GOVERNMENT WORK OUT

The B.C. government has worked out a deal with the private investors. The deal is that the government will receive \$44,000,000 for the power companies. The private investors will receive the companies. The deal is a success for both sides. The government has received the money it needed, and the private investors have been able to acquire the companies they wanted.

SALES HIGHER

The sales of the B.C. power companies have been higher than expected. The private investors have been able to sell the companies for more than they paid for them. This is a good result for the investors. It shows that the companies are valuable and that the private investors have made a good investment.

RCN Frigates Visit Frisco

Two Royal Canadian Navy frigates visited San Francisco, California, last week. The frigates were on a tour of the United States. They were accompanied by a Canadian naval band. The visit was a success and the frigates were well received by the people of San Francisco.

Turks Set Date For Election

The Turkish government has set a date for a general election. The election will be held in November. The government wants to hold the election as soon as possible. It wants to show the people that it is a democratic government and that it is responsible to the people.

Grain Markets

The grain markets are active and there is a lot of trading. The prices of grain are rising. This is due to the fact that the demand for grain is increasing. The farmers are producing more grain than they did last year. The result is that the prices are going up.

Dividends Declared

Several companies have declared dividends. The dividends are being paid to the shareholders. This is a good sign for the companies. It shows that they are profitable and that they are able to pay their shareholders.

Egg Market

The egg market is active and there is a lot of trading. The prices of eggs are rising. This is due to the fact that the demand for eggs is increasing. The farmers are producing more eggs than they did last year. The result is that the prices are going up.

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Daley Wins Rice Prize

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Bridge Results

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Leads in Queen's Prize

Canadian Sets Bisley Record

BISLEY, England (Reuters) - WO2 Norman L. Beckett, 52-year-old accountant from Ancaster, Ont., took a top prize in the Bisley shoot Friday with one of the most remarkable shooting displays seen here in more than 20 years.

Beckett won the silver medal and badge for top entry in the second stage of the Queen's Prize competition with a record 148 points out of 150.

He scored a perfect 50 with 10 shots at 300 yards, scored another perfect 50 at 500 yards and then got 48 from 600 yards.

This equalled the 1927 record of Bisley veteran Arthur Fulton but in effect broke the record because Fulton's score was made on nine-inch and ten-inch bullets compared to Friday's 7-inch and 15-inch.

Fulton himself competing with a qualifying score of 132 was one of the first to congratulate Beckett.

"I have never fired better than I did today," said the Canadian who started shooting when he was 17 and is competing for the sixth time at Bisley.

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OTTAWA (C.P.)—The federal government Friday announced a deficiency payment program for Canadian wool producers and awarded support payments for lamb products.

Missionaries Held in Congo

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The Very Rev. Brian Waller, M.A., M.F.A., R.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page
7:30 p.m.—Evening
The Rev. Canon R. J. Williams
Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 11:00 a.m.
Matins each Sunday at 9 a.m.
Evening each Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

St. John's

925 Balmoral Road
Rev. Canon George Hiddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.
Broadcast Service (CKDA)
Preacher, Canon Hiddle
7:30 p.m.
Rev. Canon A. J. Williams
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

St. Peter's Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road at Quadra
Rev. R. N. King, P.D., Vicar
10:00 a.m.—Family Service
Preacher: R. King
Sung during July
Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

High Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon R. J. Williams, Rector
L.T.B. Service
TRINITY VIII
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rev. R. N. King, P.D.
7:00 p.m.—Evening
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S. George the Martyr

Adelaide Bay and Harbour Road
Serving Quarters, The Mile Point, Upstairs and Outside Bay
TRINITY VIII
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
The Rev. Canon R. J. Williams, Rector
SUMMER VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME
7:15 p.m.—Organ Recital
Gordon Britton
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Archie MacDonald, Lay Reader
Tues. (St. James) 8:30 a.m.
Rev. William Hille, Rector
Royal Docks of Victoria

St. Matthias

Richmond Rd. and Richardson St.
Eighth Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins and Family Service
(Archebishop's Feast)
7:30 p.m.—Evening
(The Rev. Canon R. M. Butler)
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During the Morning Service
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St. Barnabas Church

Belmont and Repley (M. Thomas Rd.)
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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Mass and Sermon
1:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Holy Communion on Wednesdays
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Mission to Stockholders

Clerics Invade Wall Street

By CLARE COX

NEW YORK (UPI)—The social consciousness of the U.S. church today extends to the heart of Wall Street. A minister's mission may lie in a noisy stockholders' meeting as well as in his pulpit.

These were some of the conclusions drawn at the first official discussion ever held by officials of U.S. denominational boards and agencies on "The Economic Practices of the Churches." The session was sponsored by the department of the church and economic life of the national Council of Churches, and the council issued a comprehensive report on the findings.

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At least 86 families, mostly from the Warman, Sask., area, will settle near Fort St. John, 500 miles north of Vancouver near the Alberta border.

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Unintentional Mix-Up

Red Herring Nets
Foul Scallop Fleet

Monday

Electricians
Set Strike
In Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP)—This city of 12,000 persons will be without the services of its civic electrical employees Monday.

Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) served notice Friday of an 8 a.m. Monday strike on the city.

Electrical maintenance work carried out by the union will cease. The union has indicated a member will be on standby duty, however, for essential services.

The union has indicated no action would be taken in the event of a slight lighting fault. But hospitals would get prompt action should there be a failure.

A union official said it will be up to the union to decide what is essential and what is not.

LUNenburg, N.S. (CP)—Russian trawlers using huge unmarked nets to catch herring are interfering—apparently unknowingly—with Canadian and United States scallop boats on George's Bank, a rich scallop grounds south-west of Nova Scotia.

The bank traditionally has been a scallop-only area. The Russian boats are using drift nets to catch herring. George's Bank is in international waters. Capt. George Crouse of the 80-foot Lunenburg scalloper Argus told about the latest incident Friday when he brought his boat in at reduced speed after fouling its propeller in unmarked Russian herring nets.

Capt. Crouse said each side's ignorance of the other's fishing methods plus the language barrier was probably responsible for the problem. "I am sure they don't realize the trouble they are giving us," he said.

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Meters Still Filled

About half the motorists parking alongside Victoria's illegal 10-cent meters downtown still are paying for the privilege.

A check of downtown streets equipped with the new meters yesterday morning disclosed that for each 12 meters with the red "violation" flag showing there were 11 meters with varying amounts of time still left on them.

HALF AND HALF

Only two tourist cars were among those checked. One had paid and the other was parking free.

Meanwhile at 12:30 p.m. city council held a two-minute meeting to give preliminary readings to a rush parking bylaw which would make it legal for the city to charge the 10-cent rate.

UNTIL MORNING

A second special meeting will be held at noon Monday to adopt the bylaw finally but motorists will be allowed to park alongside the 10-cent meters free of charge until Tuesday morning.

At the city police traffic office, where parking tickets are paid, six persons have applied for refunds on tickets written while they were parked at the new meters.

ABOUT DOLLS

And clerks have nullified about a dozen tickets brought in for payment.

But, as some unhappy motorists have found out, commissionaires still are issuing legal tickets to cars parked at the free meters for more than an hour.

Armed with chalk, the commissionaires are checking on how long cars are parked.



MRS. COLLEEN BROSSARD

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Colleen Brossard keeping an eye on her seven-year-old son Steven as he stood his ground in a boxing match at city playground event. She and Steven and her three other children Terra, Anne, 13, Brian, 13, and Carol, 7, live at 1850 Bouchard. Her favorite pastime is curling. Bob Pettigrew having a coffee. Bob and Patty Shannon horseback riding. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gormshaw celebrating a wedding anniversary. All four were talking about his trip to Europe.



Festival Flight Fills Up

Eager crowd boards Trans-Canada Air Lines Super Constellation at Patricia Bay for "Operation Tattoo," air lift of more than 300 Victorians to Vancouver Festival military tattoo. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Navy Call

Harkness Due Here On Friday

Defence Minister Douglas Harkness is due to arrive at Esquimalt aboard the Pacific Command destroyer escort St. Laurent at 2 p.m. next Friday. It was announced here yesterday.

The minister will be the main speaker at graduation ceremonies to be held Friday afternoon for HMCS Ventura, the RCN's officer training establishment in HMC Dockyard. Afterwards he will attend a tea in the garden of the Admiral's House for cadets, their parents and guests.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harkness will dine at Government House as the guests of Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

Other activities arranged for the minister include a brief cruise and firing run aboard the submarine HMCS Grillo Saturday morning; briefing with senior Maritime Command Pacific officers; a tour of establishments in HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden; and in the evening a command reception and buffet supper in the wardroom of HMCS Naden.

RETURN BY AIR
On Sunday the minister is scheduled to visit Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. The official party returns to Ottawa by air July 31.

Holed Yacht Makes Port

GALLIANO — A 36-foot American yacht holed by a submerged object in the water limped safely to a mooring here about 10 a.m. yesterday.

Unidentified skipper of the yacht Aqua Villa from Seattle said he thought he struck a deadhead while cruising along blindfolded by the setting sun.

Tattoo Airlift Sets Record For Victoria

Biggest civilian airlift in Victoria's history flew from Patricia Bay Airport last night for the Vancouver Festival military tattoo at Empire Stadium.

It was Victoria Day at the tattoo, and Trans-Canada Air Lines put three aircraft into service in what officials believe is the biggest concentration in Canada's aviation history.

THE PLANE USED
"We've had bigger lifts for such events as the Grey Cup, but not in such a concentrated time," a spokesman said. The aircraft—a 34-passenger Viscount, an 83-passenger Super Constellation and the 96-passenger Vanguard (used on transcontinental flights)—carried a total of 232 Victorians to Vancouver.

At Vancouver International Airport, a fleet of six buses whisked the passengers to Empire Stadium. Then at midnight, the buses returned them to the airport for the flight home.

GOODWILL GESTURE
The entire trip cost \$825—a special package arranged by TCA as a goodwill gesture.

An airline spokesman said the aircraft took off at 6:35, 6:40 and 7 p.m. "The aircraft came here empty, picked up their passengers and returned to Vancouver empty. I hate to say what it cost us, but all we got out of it was goodwill."

TCA chartered the buses both here and in Vancouver. Special guests at last night's tattoo performance were Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, Mayor Percy Scutcheon and Admiral E. W. Finch. The flights were booked well in advance and a number of Victorians put their names on a waiting list in the hope of cancellations.

Pearkes Will Lead Sooke Motorcade

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, riding in a grey Rolls-Royce provided for the occasion, will head a motorcade that is scheduled to leave Esquimalt at 11 a.m. for the All-Sooke Day celebrations.

With him will be All-Sooke Day queen Diane Zeleznko, 14, and her princesses Linda Sullivan, 13, and Sandy Jones, 16. The motorcade will be led by RCMP motorcyclists and the organizers have invited anyone who wishes to join in for the trip to the fairgrounds on Sooke River flats. A spokesman said that with parking for 2,000 cars right

Paving Work Spreads

Paving crews will be working on three city streets next week—Skinner, Cook and Warren Gardens.

Crews will pave Skinner between Catherine and Bay Streets Monday, Cook between Hamilton and Hillside Tuesday and Warren Gardens between St. Charles and Richmond Wednesday and Thursday.

Naval Cadets Seafair Guests

Twenty officer cadets of the University Naval Training Division attending Royal Roads this summer and some 30 sea cadets who are training at HMCS Naden will be guests of Seattle Seafair next weekend. The party will leave Esquimalt in three naval auxiliary vessels Friday at 3 p.m. returning late Sunday.

More Billboards Here

Sign Vow-Broken Planner Charges

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Sign companies have increased the number of billboards in Victoria in spite of their assurances last year that many billboards would be removed.

City planner Rodrick Clark, who made this charge yesterday in an angry attack against sign companies, prepared the first suggested sign bylaw for city council. Under its provisions billboards were banned from the city.

ALLOW SIGNS

A fifth, and finally adopted, bylaw allows the signs in all but residential sections.

"No doubt the sign companies will plead the 'fifth amendment' which doesn't limit the number of signs they can erect, but surely they have a moral obligation to keep their promise," he said.

Mr. Clark said that, since the sign bylaw was adopted by city council late last year, nine billboards have been removed and 10 new ones erected.

TWO ILLEGAL

And, he added, all of the nine had to be removed. Two were declared illegal in 1955 and ordered removed, five were removed when construction of the Imperial Motor Hotel began on Douglas Street and the other two had to be removed when the land was needed for widening of Fort Street near Oak Bay Junction.

Of the 10 new billboards, two are on Bay Street, two on Government, two on Douglas and four on Johnson.

AFTER FIFTH

In an article published Dec. 6, 1960, after city council had adopted the fifth version of the bylaw, W. T. Fraser, representing the city's sign industry, wrote:

"With reference to the billboards and bulletins existing in the city of Victoria, these will be eliminated from the residential area, the increased special area and the rooftops in the downtown area and greatly restricted on rooftops in other areas."

ELIMINATION

"The overall effect of these changes in the bylaw will eliminate 70 to 80 billboards in the city . . .

"It can be seen . . . the new bylaw will in fact reduce all the types of signs either in area or in number in all zones and, contrary to opinion, increase in the number and size of signs in the city of Victoria."

SECOND LOOK

Only public opinion can force a change, Mr. Clark said.

"If public opinion is sufficient to cause aldermen to take a second look at these problems, perhaps the sign people will do something," he said.

"They have not carried out their promises."

Open House On Grille

RCN's new submarine HMCS Grille will be open to visitors from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. today and Monday at the department of transport wharf at the west end of the Johnson Street bridge. Call-dress must be accompanied by an adult and no cameras will be permitted on board the submarine, a naval spokesman said.

Zoning Mistakes Making Victoria 'City of Horrors'

COURTENAY—Victoria and Vancouver councils are turning their cities into horrors because of unrealistic zoning policies, a team of government planning experts said here this week.

Alfred Staples and Miss M. E. Martinson of the regional planning office in Victoria told a joint meeting of Courtenay city council, advisory planning commission and school board representatives that caution is needed in zoning to create a master plan for city development.

Continued limitation of depressed areas in Victoria and Vancouver to single family dwelling has encouraged rapid deterioration, said Mr. Staples. "Now councils are making the horrible

mistake of allowing tall, high-density apartments with poor sighting to develop," he said.

Instead of eight-storey buildings, apartments should be restricted to garden-type designs compatible with the mixed residential character of the area, said Staples.

Both planners disagreed with Mayor W. C. Moore and the planning commission that a motel zone should be enlarged to extend the length of the Island Highway into the city centre.

They said this would serve no useful purpose and lead to an unsightly ribbon development. The local groups will continue their study of master plan details started a year ago.

Check Bureaucracy Parting Warning From Administrator

By IAN STREET

Warning against the danger of "creeping bureaucracy" in hospital administration in B.C. was sounded here yesterday by Dr. E. N. Boettcher.

Dr. Boettcher, for the past five years medical superintendent of St. Joseph's Hos-

pital spoke on the eve of his departure for Connecticut where he will take up an appointment Aug. 1 as associate director of Hartford Hospital.

He said in an interview that while B.C.H.S. "could hardly be said to represent this dangerous condition of over-centralization," at present, the tendency to do so in future is apparent.

STRIKE FOR EFFICIENCY

Dr. Boettcher said the best defence against the danger he outlined was for all local hospital administrations to strive for greater efficiency of operation.

"There is a trend towards more and more laxity in hospital administration at the local level, which increases the danger of deviations being made by the central body. If this is allowed to continue unchecked, I can see the day when some official in Victoria will decide what colors should be used in painting a hospital room in Prince George," he said.

Nevertheless, said Dr. Boettcher, he is convinced of the advantages offered by B.C.H.S.

'Keep Egg Out' In Parking Issue

Victoria should not put all its parking eggs in one basket, Ald. Millard Mooney warned last night.

"If the area vote among downtown property owners is not successful, then we will have to look for other means of supplying parking," he said.

Owners of property in the area bounded by Johnson, Broughton, Government and Blanshard, will vote on a guarantee for the city against loss in construction and operation of two off-street parking

garages to hold all cars. "I still think we should try to get private enterprise to put in off-street parking and we have had one plan presented to us by the Pigeon Hole Parking people," he said.

"This is the best one yet and it would put the property on the taxroll."

"They said if they got the green light on this they could have the building up by the end of 1961. We should give 100 per cent encouragement to private enterprise."

Historians Show Way

Repairs for Ross Bay Grave

The Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Association will give a lead in the restoration of Ross Bay Cemetery by repairing and cleaning one neglected grave of historic importance to Victoria and British Columbia.

Making the announcement, chairman Mrs. Josephine Godman said yesterday:

"Many people do not realize the cemetery is unique in position, stone-work and historic interest. Its like will never be seen again. It is up to

us, the citizens, to keep it as a heritage from the past. Perhaps the descendants of pioneer families, who no doubt do not realize the state of their family plots, might see that they are put in order."

The historical group is recommending to city council that those trees and shrubs "that are rapidly growing into the graves be removed, after consultation with a planning expert."

The historians also want regular spraying of cemented

graves so grass won't pry the stones apart.

They suggest in the city that a police prowler car include the cemetery on its regular patrols, in an effort to prevent vandalism.

They would also like more benches for visitors. A special Ross Bay committee of the historical group is composed of Mrs. Godman, Miss Flora Hamilton Burns, James K. Neabitt, Mrs. James H. Hamilton, Miss Nelle Wykes, Miss Marjorie Holmes, Dr. John F. Walker.

Hydra Has Powerful Ally

By KIMFUND CONGROVE

A forest fire is a many-headed hydra that can, at times, "out-think" its human foes.

You chop off the head—and it grows a new one.

It is a matter of assault, strategy and tactics. The fact that human casualties are no light is no reflection on a forest fire's ability to campaign—it's just that human lives are not the objective.

Firefighters have found

their enemy quick to take advantage of "green" troops. So it doesn't pay to underestimate forest fires.

For forest fires have a powerful ally—nature. The wind and weather are its support troops. The weather supplies the dry "ammunition"—the wind provides mobility.

And a rocky firefighting crew can find themselves quickly outflanked and cut off if they are guilty of over-confidence.

"Ford" fire on Gillespie Road on the East Sooke peninsula demonstrated the remarkable resemblance between a forest fire and a military campaign.

The initial assault at 5 p.m. Thursday was almost a classic of the "blitzkrieg" method.

Within an hour, the fire had covered 10 acres. Momentum carried it over a total of 85 acres before fire breaks and firefighters managed to gain control.

With the human line holding, the head was chopped off. So it grew a new one along the burned-out section on Gillespie Road.

A clean-cut line of green foliage and black ash and stumps indicated where it all began.

Sparks grew to flames, flames, which spread to dry, unburned areas. And the fire started moving in the opposite direction.

A forest service spokesman said this phenomenon is not unusual—"We have an unusual situation here. Early in the morning the breeze is off the sea towards the shore."

"When a fire starts, the wind carries it inland. But around dusk, the breeze shifts towards the sea. Then a green crew can have trouble, because the head of the fire is now miles away, where it first started, and moving in the opposite direction."

Last night, officials reported four fires still burning. Toughest is "Ford" fire on Gillespie Road.

One hundred men and eight caterpillar tractors battled the flames through the day.

"Chick" fire on Millstream Road has 60 men and three "cats" on the job. Two others, "Pete" fire at the Sooke pot-holes and "Hut" fire, also on Gillespie Road, are being patrolled.

The warm, dry weekend forecast has made the outlook "extremely dangerous" for this area.

The weekly fire report shows \$600,000 has been spent by the province in fighting 3,537 fires this year. 2,116 of which occurred on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway right-of-way.

There were 635 fires in B.C. during the week and 504 of them have been extinguished. The cost—\$131,000.

Military Campaign in Sooke

Forest Fire Can Out-Think Its Human Foes



COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,
July 19.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness gave a Dinner Party this evening for the Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria and Mrs. Azikiwe at which Princess Alexandra of Kent was present.

The following had the honour of being invited—His Excellency the High Commissioner for the Federation of Nigeria, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Earl and Countess of Arundell, the Viscount and Viscountess of Merton, the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, the Right Hon. Sir Norman and Lady Brook, Sir John and Lady Macpherson, Sir Alexander and Lady Clut-terbuck, Sir James and Lady Robertson, the Lady Margaret Hay (Lady in Waiting), Lieu-tenant-Colonel the Right Hon. Sir Michael Adeane (Private Secretary), Major Mark Mil-bank (Master of the House-hold), the Lord Plunket (Equerry in Waiting), and Rear-Admiral Christopher Bonham-Carter (Treasurer to The Duke of Edinburgh).

Kensington Palace,
July 19.
The Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief, 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, this morning received Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. Lewis on assum-ing his appointment as Com-manding Officer of the Regi-ment.

MEAL IN ONE

Shepherd's pie is a tasty dish easy on the budget. Put 2 cups of cubed leftover meat into a casserole with 1 cup of diced carrots, cooked or raw, 1/2 cup of diced celery, 8 to 10 small whole peeled onions, 2 cups leftover gravy or the same amount of water plus 1 bouillon cube. Stir well. Top with 3 to 3 1/2 cups of mashed potatoes. If leftover potatoes are used, first heat them with a little hot milk and 1 egg beaten. Cook the casserole in 425-degree oven over 1 hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen Honeymoon in California

Mr. and Mrs. Knud Petersen have returned from a California honeymoon and have made their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Petersen is the former Miss Norma Ellen Erskine, daughter of Mrs. N. Erskine, 539 Langford Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen, Copenhagen, Denmark.

They were wed in a ceremony in Victoria West United Church recently by Rev. D. Wilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Donald Erskine, wore a gown of white satin complemented by a waist-length veil of illusion net held to a heart-shaped headpiece. She carried pink roses and white stephanotis.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surrall of Brighouse, Yorkshire, England, arrived recently by jet to visit Mrs. Surrall's sister, Mrs. E. Wenker here in Victoria. During their stay they are guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craven, 3230 Quadra Street. Mr. and Mrs. Craven will entertain this evening for the visitors.

Colorful Wedding Entourage In Duncan Church Ceremony

In a ceremony in Duncan United Church, the scarlet tunics of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police added a vivid accent to the bridal entourage and striking complement for the blue gowns of the attend-ants.

Const. Norman R. Harvey-McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey of Gull Lake, Sask., took as his bride, Miss Marie Agnew Whan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whan of Duncan, B.C. Rev. Bernard Knipe officiated.

Mr. Fred Young was organ-

ist and soloist was Mrs. Louise Sharp.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride was beautifully gowned in white silk organza. Her cathedral veil of tulle with satin inserts was held by a Princess Mar-garet headpiece of pearl and aurora borealis. She wore the groom's gift of pearl necklace and earrings and carried a bouquet of beaucarras roses, stephanotis and gold leaves.

Gowns of French blue silk organza were worn by the four senior attendants. They wore white velvet ribbon and net headpieces and carried bou-quets of miniature gladioli and carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Vivian Robertson of Langley, B.C.; bridesmaids, Miss Lynne Cornish of Hammond, B.C.; Miss Darlene Harvey, sister of the groom, of Saskatoon, Sask., and Miss Heather Hay, niece of the groom, of Gull Lake, Sask.

Flower girls, Cheryl Jones, niece of the bride, and Debbie Hochstetter, wore white silk organza frocks with red satin sashes. They carried red roses and white carnations in nose-gays.

Groomsmen were Const. Steve Holmstak and ushers, Cpl. Max Hochstetter, Const. Jim Wilson and Const. Jerry O'Neil, all wearing scarlet.

After the ceremony guests were held at the Moose Home, Duncan, where Mr. Eben Sweet, the bride's uncle pro-posed the toast. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Murray Sweet.

The bride's going-away costume was a blue suit with matching hat and white acces-sories with a white orchid corsage.

After a honeymoon trip in the United States, Const. and Mrs. Harvey-McKean will live at 1021 Lee Street, Duncan.

SOUTHERN BREED

Best-known dwellers of the Antarctic are the penguins, of which at least eight species breed in the snowy barrens.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Ronald Wilson who has been living in London for the last few years doing theatrical work is here to spend three weeks holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Townner Park Road. Miss Gay Cameron, English actress, is also a guest at the Wilson home.

An August Wedding

Oak Bay United Church, Victoria, will be the setting for the forthcoming marriage of Miss Doris Christine Thomas, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, 1536 Belcher Avenue, and Mr. Ross Hope Fletcher of Los Angeles, California. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

FULFORD—Mrs. Ronnie Lee returned home from a short trip to Vancouver, B.C. last week.

Renovation Fund to Gain From Party

Saturday, July 29, the Church of Our Lord, Blanshard at Humboldt, will hold the annual garden party in aid of the renovation fund.

This event will be opened by Mrs. Ian Butters, wife of Lieut.-Cmdr. Butters, RCN, at 2:30 p.m. Committee in charge includes Mrs. Lillian Lees, Mrs. E. Chipperfield, Miss M. Hawthorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akehurst. There will be stalls of home cooking, fancy work, fresh fruit and flowers, jams, jellies and preserves, china, "a men's stall," mys-tery and novelty stalls.

Music will be by courtesy of Eaton's and afternoon tea will be served on the grounds and in the Cridge Memorial Hall.

Proceeds are for the preser-vation of this priceless old landmark, known to Victorians and visitors since 1874.

Family from Ottawa

Mrs. E. A. Wiens with chil-dren Heather and Shelly have arrived from Ottawa to spend some weeks with Mrs. Wiens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, 567 Monterey Avenue. Major Wiens will join his family here at the end of July.

Home from East

Mrs. Olive Dettlor Wilson has returned to her home at 309 Harriet Road after a month's holiday in Edmonton and Calgary where she visited with friends.

New Shoes Look Old

The latest shoes afoot in Paris look "old." They are not supposed to look worn, but it's considered smart if the shoe-leather has a certain patina.

In the shoe-shop windows you can now see new shoes which look as if their bright colors had been over-clouded by a darker shoe polish. The effect is rather curious; but then fashions often are.

Another foot-note for sum-mer for pace-setting girls are anklets trimmed with jingle-bells.



Newest addition to Mattick's Farm at 5325 Cordova Bay Road is a home-made jams and jellies is the fare served in the flower-decked enclosure.

Tea, Biscuits Country Style

Victoria has a brand new tea shop and a unique one as it is outdoors. Farmer Mattick's newest venture, the Garden Tea House, has only been open about a week.

Set at the back of the popular produce building beside a sunken rocky pool, the tea house has a pleasant and restful atmosphere.

Protected by glass on two sides and a building on the third, patrons look out on a flower vista. Baskets filled with geraniums and colorful Chinese lanterns hang from the plastic-covered roof. Wind chimes tinkle gently in the breeze.

Tea tables made from cross-cuts of wood give a rustic ap-pearance to the place.

That for the decor. Now the main part, the food that is served.

Keeping to the Farmer Mattick theme it is hot biscuits and a choice of this season's fruit jams and honey. The baking powder biscuits are really hot, straight from the oven and Bill Mattick says "There won't be any warmed over ones served even if you have to wait five minutes."

The girls who wait on table and bring the luscious jellies around for "seconds" are young, pretty girls from Saanich.

Clubs

TRAVEL CLUB

An evening of travel films and entertainment is planned for the Victoria Travel Educa-tional Club meeting Wednes-day, July 26 at 8 p.m. in the YMCA, Blanshard Street. Mr. G. Willis will show films "Wings to Germany"; Mrs. B. Sekreva will sing and Miss C. Reason will play the piano. Tours will be planned.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Who is the most adored and cher-ished woman in all of America? According to the mail that has flooded my desk these past few weeks it's the mother-in-law.

It all started when a reader wrote to say she couldn't understand why the American mother-in-law was constantly down-graded, ridiculed, and scorned. Her mother-in-law, she announced, was "just lovely" and there must be others who are wonderful, too. Why don't I print a letter in praise of a mother-in-law for a change?

I told her I would do more than that. I offered a gold medal with an appropriate inscription to the person who wrote the best letter in praise of a mother-in-law.

The mail has been back-breaking, heart-warming and fascinating. The longest letter (30 handwritten pages) came from Eureka, Calif. The short-est letter came from New Or-leans—(three words), "She's the most!"

Almost every letter topped a list of her sterling qualities with: "She minds her own business—she never inter-feres."

According to my mail, Buf-falo has the greatest number of dearly-loved mothers-in-law. Des Moines has the fewest. Letters from women about "my husband's mother" out-numbered (eight to one) let-ters from men about "my wife's mother." Several teen-agers wrote about a grand mother "who lives with us and is a wonderful mother-in-law and deserves a medal."

Here are some excerpts from the mail:

From Memphis: "I never use the term 'mother-in-law.' I always say 'my other mother.' When I married her son she said, 'Honey, I'm turning him over to you.' And she meant it."

Stockton, Calif.: "When I was a bride I asked my mother-in-law (a great cook) for some of her special recipes. She said, 'Here they are, but

fix things YOUR way. If he doesn't like it he can lump it."

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8:30 a.m. - Vic Waters Show - CJOR.
9:15 - This Week at the U.N. - CBU.
9:30 - The Storyman - CBU.
10:00 - Six For One - CJVI.
11:00 - DVA Show - CJVI.
12:15 p.m. - B.C. Stamp Club - CBU.
2:00 - Wonderful Weekend - CBU.
4:30 - Roundup - CFAX.
7:00 - The Big Sound - KOMO.
9:00 - Town Meeting - CJOR.
10:30 - Dance Time - KOMO.

Saturday's Music

9:00 a.m. - Sing Song - CJVI: Seattle Symphony
KXA
9:15 - Gil Henry Show - KQMO.
9:30 - Reg. Stone organ music - CFAX.
11:00 - Morning Concert - CFAX.
11:00 - Curious Call - KXA.
12:00 - Weekend Music - KOMO, Symphony for Strings - KXA: Nona Show - CKDA.
12:15 - Cornucopia - CBU.
1:00 - Swinging Sounds of the 30s - KIRO, Concert Hall - KXA.
2:00 - Time Out - CKDA.
3:00 - Beachcomber - CFAX: Lighthouse - KXA.
3:30 - Saturday Date - CBU.
4:00 - Fred Allen - CFAX.
5:00 - Broadway Melody - CJVI: Scotch - CBU: DA Bandwagon - CKDA.
5:30 - Music For Weekend - KOMO, Symphony of a City - CBU.
6:00 - Masters of the Keyboard - CBU.
6:00 - Red Stone Show - CFAX.
6:15 - International Music - CJVI.
6:30 - Diamond - CBU.
7:00 - Musical Rhapsody - CJOR.
7:10 - Mitch Miller - KIRO.
7:15 - Music for Weekend - KOMO.
7:45 - Music for Weekend - KOMO.
8:00 - House Party - CKDA.
8:30 - Del Richards Orchestra - CBU: Organ Music - CJOR.
10:00 - Music Till Midnight - KING: Hershey Park Orchestra - KOMO.
10:10 - Sacred Music - CJOR.
10:15 - Journey Into Music - CJVI.
10:30 - World Music Festival - CBU.

Saturday's Sports

North Sports College - CBU.
6:30 - Sports - CKDA.
6:35 - Sports Time - KIRO.
7:35 - Seattle Rainiers vs. Vancouver Mounties - KOMO.
11:00 - Sports - CJVI.
11:10 - Who Beat Who - CJOR.

Saturday's News

7:30 a.m. - KXA.
8:00 - CJVI CKDA.
9:00 - RBC News from London - CBU.
12:15 p.m. - CFAX.
12:30 p.m. - CKDA.
12:30 - CJVI.
1:00 - KIRO.
6:00 - CKDA KIRO.
6:30 - KOMO.
7:00 - CH: National News - CBU.
10:00 - CJVI, CKDA, KIRO, KOMO.

Sunday's Highlights

8:00 a.m. - Two Hours of Religious Programs - KIRO.
10:00 - Sunday Magazine - CBU.
11:00 - Church Service - CKDA.
11:00 - Children's Magazine - CBU.
1:30 - Critically Speaking - CBU.
3:00 - Travel Time - CJVI.
4:00 - Nature - CBU.
4:30 - Rhyon Johnson - KOMO: White House Correspondent - KIRO: Issues and Answers - KOMO.
6:15 - Capital City - CJVI.
6:30 - Outdoors - CJVI: Opinion Please - KOMO.
7:30 - Church Service - CJVI.
8:00 - Summer Stage - CBU.
8:30 - Hawaii Calls - CJVI: Sunday Special - KIRO.
9:00 - The Child Beyond - CJVI: Archbishop of Canterbury - CJOR: Youth Speaks Up - KOMO.
9:30 - Salvation Army - CJVI.
10:15 - Life and Literature - CBU.
10:30 - Billy Graham - CJVI.

Sunday's Music

9:30 a.m. - Musical Interlude - CFAX.
10:00 - Morning Concert - CJVI.
10:30 - Sunday Chorus - CBU.
11:00 - Favorite Hymns - CJVI: Songs for Sunday Morning - CBU: Church Service - CFAX.
12:00 - Symphony for Strings - CKDA.
12:30 - Bonnie Scotland - CKDA.
1:00 - Holiday Highway - CJVI: Italian Hour - KIRO: Concert Hall - KXA: Musical Rhapsody - CJOR.
1:30 - Sunday Spectacular - CFAX.
2:00 - Sunday Spectacular - CFAX: World Music Festival - KIRO.
3:00 - Seattle Leaders - KXA: Sunday Concert - CBU.
4:00 - Regional Stone - CFAX.
4:00 - DA Bandwagon - CKDA.
5:30 - Music - CBU.
6:00 - Music and Western Man - CBU.
7:00 - Good Old Days - CJVI: Sunset Symphony - KXA.
8:05 - House Party - CKDA: Chautauqua Symphony - CBU.
8:45 - Hour of St. Francis - KXA.
9:00 - Winnipeg Orchestra - CBU.
9:00 - Kings Bandstand - KING.

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9:00 a.m. - CKDA.
12:30 p.m. - Sports - CKDA.
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6:00 - Sports - CJVI.
6:10 - CKDA.

Sunday's News

8:00 a.m. - CJVI CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.
8:00 - CBC News from London - CBU, CKDA.
12:00 - CKNW.
12:30 - CFAX.
12:30 - CJVI.
12:45 - CJOR.
6:00 - CJVI CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
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8:00 - CBC National News - CBU.
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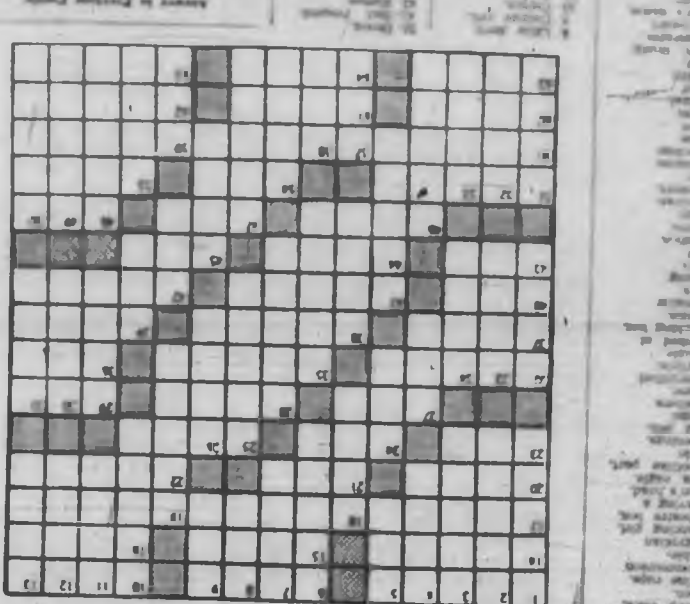
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2 BEDROOMS, NO STEPS
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France



The Place

Area — 213,000 square miles (slightly smaller than Manitoba)

Capital — Paris (Population Greater Paris, 6,600,000)

Terrain — Mountains and some border most of France. Mountain ranges run from southwest to northeast across the land. In the north and west are plains broken by the hills of Normandy and Brittany. The central block of highland, called the Central Plateau, is flanked by the three great river basins of the Somme, the Seine (Paris) and the Loire.

Climate — Generally mild and damp, although snow is heavy along the Alps and Vosges mountains in the east. The southeast has dry summers and mild winters and is a favorite resort land.

Chief exports — Chemical products, iron, steel, textiles, automobiles, wine, soap, perfume and glass.

France's economy is largely agricultural. Three in 10 people work on farms, a large proportion of which are worked by the owners. Rich soil is the nation's most important resource, although it has coal, iron, bauxite, lead, copper, silver, antimony and oil. Wheat is the largest crop. France is among the top 10 wheat nations of the world, but imports more for the heavy consumption of bread.

Although one acre in 25 is given over to grapes for France's famous wine industry, many times as much wine is imported as exported. It comes from Algeria, Spain, Greece and Italy, and is used chiefly for blending.

The People

Population — 45,335,000.

Per square mile — 213 (Canada — 5).

Race — Mainly Alpine in type, with some Mediterranean in the south and west, and some Nordic in north and east, and many mixtures. Many of Arabic stock in Pyrenean and Mediterranean coast areas.

Religion — Mainly Roman Catholic, with about 700,000 Protestants and 230,000 Jews.

Government — 56 departments including Corsica, in federation. The fifth republic was formed Sept. 28, 1958. The president, named by an electoral college for seven years, appoints the prime minister and has wide powers including the right, after consultation, to dissolve the National Assembly.

Language — French is universally spoken, but there are other regional dialects and languages, e.g. Breton in Brittany, Basque south of Bayonne, Italian in Corsica, German in Alsace.

Literary rate — 9%.

France's position near the mouth of Europe and between the Atlantic and Mediterranean have made the land a meeting place for peoples through history, as well as a difficult land to defend, with long land and water frontiers. Composite racial origins and contacts have left their imprint in the high level of intelligence, taste, artistic and creative power of the people.

France's name came from the Franks, the people whose king, Clovis, defeated the Roman governor and established the Merovingian dynasty in the fifth century.

(Compiled by Walter Stewart)



CHARLES DE GAULLE, President has wide powers.

Boat-Builders' Idea Becoming Industry

WINNIPEG (C.P.) — The spare time boatbuilding of two Winnipeg businessmen could result in a new industry for Manitoba. R. D. Noonan and Gerry Hector have developed a method of building fibreglass cabin cruisers, and a federal government inspector is said to be studying the design with a view to adopting it for government fishing boats.

GETTING THERE

"The whole thing started as a hobby," says Mr. Noonan. "Mr. Hector and I have done a lot of boating on Lake Winnipeg, and we got together about a year ago to plan new boats for ourselves."

"The project has developed to the point where we are building two fibreglass cruisers of a size comparable to the largest in the world."

MULLING OVER

An engineer, Mr. Noonan spent a year mulling over boat-building ideas before setting them down on paper.

The boats are 34 feet long by 15 feet wide and weigh 15 tons. Each boat sleeps six to eight persons. The two men expect to launch the first one next spring.

The two men are applying for a patent on their design but don't expect to enter commercial production unless they find a "big demand" for such boats.

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Accused Embezzler May Be in This Area

Wanted by U.S. authorities for nine years for embezzling \$13,000 at South Bend, Ind., a 39-year-old woman is sought along the Pacific Coast by RCMP on behalf of the FBI.

Georgia Elizabeth Berning was indicted by a U.S. grand jury in 1952 on 11 counts of embezzlement and falsification of records.

CREDIT UNION
She had been treasurer of the Studebaker employees' credit union from which the funds were taken.

A week after escaping from Indiana she fled to Seattle, working there as a telephone operator for a department store until May 23, 1959. She has not been seen since.

HAIR DYE
Her hair, naturally grey is dyed brown or black. She has large, dark brown eyes with a tendency to twitch or wink.

Mrs. Berning has small feet and hands and a light, smooth complexion and is inclined to wear blue dresses and large hats.

Cameraman:

Foolish To Fear Animals

A 65-year-old photographer, who has stalked quarry ranging from birds to lions with his camera, claims there's no such thing as an animal or bird dangerous to man.

"Dangerous animals," says Hugh M. Halliday, "exist only in the human mind."

LITTLE BIRD
He even classes the ill-tempered grizzly bear as not dangerous though he does admit they get a little riled "if you step on them, or some thing."

Mr. Halliday shows cameras have provided footage on animals and birds from coast to coast, is here from Toronto to meet Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum.

He will photograph some species of B.C. birds.

'Ditch' Drill Just a Test

The weather ship (USC) Albatross and on RCAP aircraft will carry out a simulated "ditching" off Breche de la Poudre between 4 and 5 p.m. Thursday. Although the practice will take place well out in the strait, parts of the operation will be visible to shorewatchers as flares are dropped and very precise, fired.

Entire Firm Joins Flight From Reds

BERLIN (AP)—The entire work force of a small rope-making factory in East Germany—seven families—joined the thousands of refugees fleeing into West Berlin Friday and gave this reason:

"We all decided we just couldn't stand it any longer." The men they told their troubles to was West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt. He assured fleeing East Germans West Berlin will receive all who decide they can't live any longer under the Communists.

Island Crash Cuts Driver

TOPINO—Severe face injuries were suffered by motorist James Nebolt, a Noranda gold mine worker, when his car struck a pole near here Thursday.

He was rushed to hospital and released after treatment. The accident occurred on the Uclulet-Tofino road five miles from Uclulet.



GEORGIA BERNING
... twitch or wink

Working as credit union treasurer and switchboard operator, she has worked in nurseries with small children.

Anyone with any knowledge of Mrs. Berning is asked to communicate with the RCMP.

CAMPBELL RIVER
Sherry Austin, 16, of Seattle, went for a long, long, long swim Thursday afternoon.

Sherry is described as a "strong swimmer." She must be ... she was gone a full day.

PINK CLOUD
She left her parents' yacht, the Pink Cloud, tied up at Manson's Landing on nearby Cortez Island at 2 p.m. Thursday.

By nightfall, presumably, Sherry was still swimming. Or worse.

Cortez Island went to battle or search—stations.

EVERYWHERE
Residents and tourists organized search parties. Boats combed the water; searchers covered the shore.

Friday morning a navy Seabird helicopter with two choppers aboard, arrived to help.

WHAT'S THAT?
Then at 11 a.m. Coast Guard Harry Wallace of the RCMP focused his field glasses on a distant object in the water. At the same time, B.C. Airlines pilot Bob Langdon was doing likewise from his plane while down in the water, William Phillips in his outboard saw the same object.

It was Sherry swimming. Towards Manson's Landing.

NOT A WORD
She kept a search boat to the shore and didn't say a thing to anyone. Just walked aboard her parents' yacht.

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'Bizerte Ours' Claim French

TUNIS (Reuters)—France claimed victory over Tunisian forces in a bloody four-and-a-half hour battle at nearby Bizerte Friday but a Tunisian government spokesman said today's fighting was continuing.

Acting Tunisian Information Minister Chadi Klibi told reporters that the fighting was going on and that the Tunisian garrison "holds a great part of the town."

Klibi said bodies were heaped in the streets of Bizerte. Sixty truckloads of Tunisian wounded were taken to Tunis.

French casualties were estimated to include 20 dead. Hundreds of Tunisians died. MANY PRISONERS

Many Tunisian prisoners were reported to have been taken and interned at the nearby French airbase base which the Tunisians had blockaded, setting off the hostilities.

Klibi said French paratroopers streamed into Bizerte town after planes softened up the area with air raids lasting several hours. The paratroopers, he said, came by land and in helicopters and were followed by tanks.

Official sources in Paris said French troops had achieved their immediate objective with occupation of most of the European quarter of Bizerte. The quarter, with a population of 30,000, overlooks a canal leading to the base.

Three French naval vessels smashed the Tunisian blockade of the base Friday, steaming through the canal into Lake Bizerte.

GOOD SOLDIERS

Admiral Maurice Amman, commander of the French base, said Friday night: "We have taken Bizerte."

Amman said: "What we have to do now is stop the operations as soon as possible. They (the Tunisians) fought courageously. They revealed themselves as good soldiers."

SUPPORT FLEETING

Meanwhile Tunisia today asked for an "urgent and extraordinary" meeting of the Arab League council. Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia Friday added their voices to other Arab states supporting Tunisian efforts to oust the French from the base.

President Bourguiba said Tunisia will switch to guerrilla tactics to "defend Tunisian soil inch by inch" from the French.

Triplets Born To Cow

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (UPI)—A cow had triplets yesterday. Three calves were born to a brown Holstein cow on a farm near here. Dr. George Harrison, a veterinarian, said a triple-birth among cows was extremely rare.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—

Tunisia called on the UN Security Council Friday to help force all French military personnel from Tunisian territory. Mongi Nim, the Tunisian delegate, charged before an urgent session of the 11-nation council that the population of Bizerte "is being massacred" by French attack.

He accused French paratroopers of committing atrocities on civilians and said French planes dropped napalm and gasoline bombs on Tunisian positions outside the naval base of Bizerte.

They're Back In Business

MUNICH (Reuters)—The first fighter-bomber to be made by the Messerschmitt, Heinkel and Dornier firms since the Second World War made its maiden flight Thursday. It is a Fiat G-91R, built under license from an Italian company.

League Defied

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraq announced Friday she will not recognize the Arab League resolution accepting Kuwait as a member and declared her intention to go ahead with efforts to "restore Kuwait to the Iraqi motherland." Baghdad radio said.

The broadcast quoted a foreign ministry spokesman as saying the Arab League resolution was illegal since it was approved only by a majority of league members and not unanimously. There was no announcement from the league in Cairo as to the exact vote Thursday night.

Coast Ferries Ending Run

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coast Ferries Ltd. announced Friday it will discontinue service between Steveston and the Gulf Islands Sept. 11 because of competition from provincial government ferry services.

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Heartbreak Hill Jail 'Islander' Feature

The story of Heartbreak Hill, Victoria's old-time jail, begins in the Daily Colonist's magazine section, the Islander, tomorrow. Carl Clark tells of the tragic characters who ended their lives there.

In the same edition is the unusual story, defending the Indian potlatch system, by the well-known authority Eric Slocum.

Agnes Carme Yale brings back vividly the adventurous days of the First World War in Victoria. Best memory has a controversial piece on modern drama. Mark Wilson discusses some delightful fish recipes, and there are many other interesting features, including the 16 pages of colored comics.



Long vapor trail marks flight of U.S. missile carrying astronaut Virgil Grissom into space after launching from Cape Canaveral yesterday.—(AP Photos)

Astronaut Dunked

Hatch Fault Costs U.S. Spacecraft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom successfully rocketed 118 miles into space Friday only to wind up with a scramble for life from his flooded spacecraft and a swim.

Grissom was plucked out, but unseated from the Atlantic Ocean 301 miles south-east of here by a helicopter two minutes after abandoning his rapidly filling capsule.

The Liberty Bell 7, a \$2,000,000 instrument-laden capsule, sank beyond hope of recovery in 14,000 feet of water.

On his flight, Grissom, aged 33, attained a top speed of 5,200 miles an hour and thus became the fastest American ever, and the second American into space.

HATCH BLEW OFF

National Aeronautics and Space administration officials said Grissom reported the capsule's side escape hatch blew off accidentally before the craft was hooked to a helicopter.

Grissom said he removed a safety pin preparation to opening the exit and the explosive bolts which kept it secure fired ineffectually.

Grissom's space craft carried a new type hatch which was secured with 70 explosive bolts designed to hurl the hatch cover 25 feet in event of an emergency.

WENT UNDER

As soon as the hatch blew off, apparently, the sea rushed in. Grissom, in effect, floated out as he had been taught to do in training for such an emergency.

While one marine helicopter went to Grissom's aid, a second tried to latch onto the sinking capsule—and the water-added weight nearly caused an engine failure.

The wind force from the big fanlike blades drove Grissom under the surface momentarily and then he bobbed up like a cork to reach for his "horse



Water pours from Virgil Grissom as U.S. astronaut is hoisted from ocean by rescue helicopter following his dunking after mishap landing.



Last sight of Liberty Bell capsule before it sank beyond hope of recovery in the Atlantic. A helicopter which tried to hook the space craft nearly went under too because of the waterlogged capsule's extra weight.

Horror Camp's 'Dr. Death' Reported Held in Brazil

BRONN, West Germany (Reuters)—The West German news agency DPA reported Friday that Dr. Josef Mengele, chief physician at the Nazis' infamous Auschwitz extermination camp, had been arrested in the Mato Grosso area of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro police said they knew nothing of the reported arrest. The news agency Transpress said a Dr. Josef Karai had been arrested in Ponta Porã, in the Mato Grosso area near the Paraguayan border, and it was "believed" Karai might be Mengele. Dr. Karai was a well-known physician in the town, the agency said.

West Germany's justice ministry said there was no official confirmation yet of the arrest of the 50-year-old German doctor who allegedly selected victims for the gas chambers under the surface momentarily and then he bobbed up like a cork to reach for his "horse

Mengele, missing since the end of the Second World War.

Mines Shatter Freedom Dream

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—For years the Shulek family of Sopron, Hungary, dreamed of freedom from their Communist rulers.

Then yesterday, the three Shuleks made their bid to win it. But their dream exploded nine feet short of fulfillment on a border minefield.

For 13-year-old Tibor Shulek it was a double tragedy. He had raced across the border to safety when two mines went off and blew a leg off his

mother and his 15-year-old sister, Klara.

For three hours, Tibor in tears, watched helplessly as Austrian border guards pleaded with armed Communist police to let the Shuleks go free.

Juliana Shulek, 41, and Klara, bleeding heavily, could have crawled the three yards remaining between them and freedom, but the Red guards refused to let them.

They stood with their rifles

rocked and levelled and turned down pleas to let the Austrians give first aid to the wounded women.

Through tears, Tibor told the Austrians who found him wandering aimlessly through the border area that his small family had finally decided to try to sneak across the Iron Curtain at the heavily guarded border of Southwest Hungary.

They almost made it. But Tibor's mother touched off a mine that ripped her leg off and when Klara rushed to her

aid she tripped over another one that exploded and severed her leg also.

The women screamed for Tibor to get help and the boy started running. It was getting dark. He wasn't sure of the way. But, after what seemed hours to him, Tibor found some Austrian guards who raced to the scene.

They found the Communist guards already there.

For three hours, Tibor wept, pleaded and begged. The soldiers ignored him and again

and again brandished their guns at the Austrians who started to help the two wounded Shuleks.

Finally the soldiers picked the bleeding women up and took them back to Sopron.

The doctors reported them still alive and Tibor, safe across the border, searched his soul to make an anguished decision. Heartbroken, he told the Austrians that he had to go to his mother and sister and walked back through the Iron Curtain.



VAN CRASHES THROUGH PICKET LINE

Hoffa-Inspired Racing Strike Almost Shuts Down Aqueduct

NEW YORK (UPI) — An attempt by James Hoffa's Teamsters Union to organize the colorful Damon Runyon world of horse racing was off and running today with a strike at Aqueduct Race Track.

The teamsters were demanding the right to bargain for grooms, exercise boys and other stable help employed by individual racetracks.

Pickets attempted to block the transfer of thoroughbreds to the Long Island track for the afternoon running and for a time made it even money whether the horses would even reach the starting gate.

However, owners and trainers met the emergency by providing their own transportation and police escorted the steeds into the track through angry lines of strikers to get the races off as scheduled.

Stable hands were arrested for snuffing out a private guard and boarding a horse

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



Hal Laycoe played what amounted to approximately 10 seasons in the National Hockey League. He was a pretty useful type on a pair of skates but, to his everlasting dismay, he has always been remembered best for that late-season run-in with Maurice Richard in 1955 which cost the Montreal demigod his best chance to win the scoring championship which was always to elude him.

It was just one of those things which start from practically nothing in the heat of a game—a high stick, a misadventure, and then everything else. Richard was to get a suspension and Laycoe was long a name to be reviled in Montreal. It was hardly surprising for it took Bernie Geoffrion some seasons to live down what practically amounted to a "frat" label for beating out his partially-sainted teammate for the Art Ross Trophy by one point.

Just the same, the dislike for Laycoe stemming from an incident for which he has always felt he was no more to be blamed than his more illustrious opponent of the moment, the vast influence of Frank Selke, the Montreal general manager, has on occasion been used against him.

Hal played one more season in the NHL, and when he moved to New Westminster in 1956 to take over as manager-coach of the Royals of the Western Hockey League, he began a new career with the consuming ambition of returning to the big time in a new role.

There were many times when he felt the deck was a bit stacked but the motivation for everything he did came not only from his natural effort to give his job the best he had. Always in the back of his mind was the hope and desire to return to the big league.

There were better jumping off places than New Westminster, where hockey really had no future. It was played in an ancient arena managed by civic officials who almost seemed anxious to get rid of it. But New Westminster was a start and in his three seasons there, Hal had established himself so well that when Portland interests bought the franchise they made sure that they could count on having him.

Marking time in Victoria for the 1959-60 season while the Portland arena was being constructed, Hal found himself badly wanted by his temporary new employer, one James Pughett, but there was never a doubt but that he intended to fulfill what he felt was an obligation to go to Portland.

The cup ran over in Hal's fifth season of his new career. Portland set attendance records and the first-year Buckaroos finished it all by winning the Lester Patrick Trophy. And then it came—that awaited chance to return to the big league in the form of an offer to coach the New York Rangers.

There it was, the chance to reach the goal he had set for himself, and he turned it down.

He talked about it Thursday night during a dinner interview on a short visit to Victoria, the place where he would most like to live. He has no regrets and few doubts.

He admitted that his interest in the job was not exactly increased by the knowledge that Pat Egan, another ex-Cougar coach and Phil Watson, an ex-Ranger coach who preferred Boston, had both refused the same job before it even came to him. But that wasn't the only reason, and even then he was sure in Portland didn't quite add up to the whole reason. It came out in the mention he made of a good friend who has gone from the bottom to the top in another field in a few years.

Maybe he has all the things he wants, and maybe he is doing the things he wants to do but he just can't stop. He even runs to his meals.

Any doubts that Hal might have had about his decision were further scattered when he stopped by to visit Fred Hume, the one-time Vancouver mayor who owned the Royals when Hal was their manager-coach on the return trip from an Okanagan holiday which brought the Laycoes to Victoria.

"I'd give all this and more," Mr. Hume said as he surveyed his beautiful home, "if I could get rid of my arthritis."

So, the Laycoes stayed in Portland, where the pressures are not so great and where living is easier than in New York. They are not the top tier but they found out long ago that it's easier to get to the top tier than to stay there. Maybe Hal will wonder if he could have stayed there but at least he knows that he had the chance to find out, and those who know him can add that there is every likelihood the chance will come again. But in making the chance to get what he wanted, he may have found what he really wanted by turning it down.

Wakeham Willingdon Alternate

VANCOUVER — Four Vancouver golfers were named last night to represent British Columbia in the annual Willingdon Cup competition starting Aug. 3 in Edmonton.

Joe Jerski of Glenora, Johnny Johnston and Bob Kidd of Marine Drive and Bert Trenchard of McLeary were selected by the B.C. Golf Association, with Bill Wakeham of Victoria's George Vale Club as alternate.

B.C.'s junior team for inter-provincial play starting Aug. 14 in Saskatoon will be provincial junior champ Terry Campbell of Marine Drive, Earl Francis of George Vale, Dick Leisen of Maple Ridge and John Ross of Glenora.

Johnston and Johnston were both on the Willingdon Cup team last year and Kidd, this year's B.C. amateur champion, and Trenchard were both on the 1959 team.

Eskimos Defeat Hamilton

EDMONTON (UPI) — Quarterback Jackie Parker looked for five points Friday night as Edmonton Eskimos passed and ran to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 17-9 in an exhibition football game before about 10,000 fans at Clarke Stadium.

It was the second exhibition win for the Eskimos, who a week ago defeated Calgary Stampeders 24-16.

The Eskimos scored 14 of their points on two converted touchdowns in the second quarter, sandwiching an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

Fullback Johnny Wright and Joe Bob Smith scored Edmonton touchdowns.

Don Authier of Hamilton matched Parker's last quarter field goal.

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Hank Bauer's Baseball Farewell Knocks Detroit from First Place

Hank Bauer wears a Kansas City uniform this year, but at heart he's still a Yankee. Bauer, now manager of the Athletics, played his final game last night and in the final trip to the plate of a 14 year career singled in the run that knocked Detroit Tigers out of first place in the American League and helped the Yankees take over.

Now 40 years old, Bauer is packing it up after 1,343 games in 11 seasons as a player and 11 as a manager. He was named manager of the Yankees last year.

Whitey Ford, out for his 12th victory in a row and 18th in the fifth when he gave up a double, two singles, four walks and a wild pitch, Luis Arroyo got the win.

Cincinnati was rained out in its game against San Francisco, but the second place Los Angeles Dodgers missed their chance to gain ground

Instead they took a 10-1 pasting from St. Louis Cardinals, who got a seventh-inning home run from Curt Simmons, and dropped two games behind in the National League standings.

Henry Aaron hit his 31st and 32nd home runs for Milwaukee Braves to help Lew Burdette to a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

The teamsters local has been trying since last year to force owners and trainers to recognize it as bargaining agent for the stable hands. The Aqueduct spokesman emphasized that the strikers are not players of the track management, but work for individual stables and trainers.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled that the troubled racing was essentially local in character, and passed the issue on to the State Labor Relations Board (SLRB).

Stable hands appeared split at first on whether they would care for their horses or not during the strike. There seemed to be agreement that owners and trainers would be allowed across the lines to care for the animals.

The stable hands are demanding pay rates of \$70 to \$100 for a 40-hour week plus overtime and a share of the purses. The union contends pay now averages \$60 to \$75 for up to 11 hours a day, seven days a week.

Seattle Trio Start Late But One Made Up Time

Karl Ellis of Seattle started the 18 mile Seattle marathon one hour and 25 minutes late yesterday, but he still finished

Ellis and teammates Dale Griffiths and Bob Miller of Seattle Olympic Club made a last minute decision to come to Victoria for the annual event, but arrived too late for the 5:30 start.

Instead they came to the Colonist and had reporters act as official starters, setting out at 6:55. Ellis finished in two hours, 35 minutes, 30 seconds, passing Sooker's George Witham, one of the original starters.

The race was won for the third straight time by Ivan Davies of Vancouver in two hours, 19 minutes, 18 seconds.

All-Sooke Day officials said last night they will reward the three Seattle runners by paying their expenses for the trip.

The three had little time to celebrate completing the race. Late last night they were looking for a place to grab a little sleep before taking the 5 a.m. ferry back to work at 6 a.m.

Results in order of finish: 1. Ivan Davies, 2. George Witham, 3. Karl Ellis, 4. Bob Miller, 5. Dale Griffiths, 6. Sooker's George Witham, 7. Bill Miller, 8. Bill Miller, 9. Bill Miller, 10. Bill Miller, 11. Bill Miller, 12. Bill Miller, 13. Bill Miller, 14. Bill Miller, 15. Bill Miller, 16. Bill Miller, 17. Bill Miller, 18. Bill Miller, 19. Bill Miller, 20. Bill Miller, 21. Bill Miller, 22. Bill Miller, 23. Bill Miller, 24. Bill Miller, 25. Bill Miller, 26. Bill Miller, 27. Bill Miller, 28. Bill Miller, 29. Bill Miller, 30. Bill Miller, 31. Bill Miller, 32. Bill Miller, 33. Bill Miller, 34. Bill Miller, 35. Bill Miller, 36. Bill Miller, 37. Bill Miller, 38. Bill Miller, 39. Bill Miller, 40. Bill Miller, 41. Bill Miller, 42. Bill Miller, 43. Bill Miller, 44. Bill Miller, 45. Bill Miller, 46. Bill Miller, 47. Bill Miller, 48. Bill Miller, 49. Bill Miller, 50. Bill Miller, 51. Bill Miller, 52. Bill Miller, 53. Bill Miller, 54. Bill Miller, 55. Bill Miller, 56. Bill Miller, 57. 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Meters Still Filled

About half the motorists parking alongside Victoria's illegal 10-cent meters downtown still are paying for the privilege.

A check of downtown streets equipped with the new meters yesterday morning disclosed that for each 12 meters with the red "Violation" flag showing there were 11 meters with varying amounts of time still left on them.

HAIR AND HAIR

Only two tourist cars were among those checked. One had paid and the other was parking free.

Meanwhile, at 12:30 p.m., city council held a two-minute meeting to give preliminary readings to a rush parking bylaw which would make it legal for the city to charge the 10-cent rate.

UNTIL MORNING

A second special meeting will be held at noon Monday to adopt the bylaw finally but motorists will be allowed to park alongside the 10-cent meters free of charge until Tuesday morning.

At the city police traffic office, where parking tickets are paid, six persons have applied for refunds on tickets written while they were parked at the new meters.

And clerks have nullified about a dozen tickets brought in for payment.

But, as some unhappy motorists have found out, commissioners still are issuing legal tickets to cars parked at the free meters for more than an hour.

Armed with chalk, the commissioners are checking on how long cars are parked.



MRS. COLLEEN BROSSARD

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Colleen Brossard keeping an eye on her seven-year-old son Steven as he stood his ground in a boxing match at city playground event. (She and Steven and her three other children, Terry, Anne, 13, Brian, 13, and Carol, 7 live at 1950 Blenheim. Her favorite pastime is curling. Potters have a coffee. Bob and Patty Stansel horse back riding. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Girmshaw celebrating a wedding anniversary. Al Carmack talking about his trip to Europe.



Festival Flight Fills Up

Fager crowd heard Trans Canada Air Lines Super Constellation at Patricia Bay for "Operation Tattoo" air lift of more than 300 Victorians to Vancouver Festival military tattoo. — (Byron Brown, photo.)

Navy Call

Harkness Due Here On Friday

Defence Minister Douglas Harkness is due to arrive at Esquimalt aboard the Pacific Command destroyer escort St. Laurent at 2 p.m. next Friday, it was announced here yesterday.

The minister will be the main speaker at graduation ceremonies to be held Friday afternoon for HMCS Venture, the RCN's officer training establishment in HMC Dockyard. Afterwards he will attend a tea in the garden of the Admiralty House for cadets, their parents and guests.

DINNER GUESTS

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harkness will dine at Government House as the guests of Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes. Other activities arranged for the minister include a brief cruise and diving run aboard the submarine HMCS Grilse Saturday morning, briefing with senior Maritime Command Pacific officers, a tour of establishments in HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden and in the evening a command reception and buffet supper in the wardroom of HMCS Naden.

RETURN BY AIR

On Sunday the minister is scheduled to visit Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. The official party returns to Ottawa by air July 31.

Holed Yacht Makes Port

GALIANO — A 34-foot American yacht holed by a submerged object in the water limped safely to a wharf here about 10 p.m. yesterday.

Unidentified shipper of the yacht Aqua Villa from Seattle said he thought he struck a deadhead while cruising along blind by the setting sun.

Tattoo Airlift Sets Record For Victoria

Biggest civilian airlift in Victoria's history flew from Patricia Bay Airport last night for the Vancouver Festival military tattoo at Empire Stadium.

It was Victoria Day, at the airport, 1961 TransCanada Air Lines put three aircraft into service in what airline officials believe is the biggest concentration in Canada's aviation history.

THREE PLANES USED

"We've had bigger lifts for such events as the Grey Cup, but not in such a concentrated time," a spokesman said.

The aircraft — a 34-passenger Viscount, an 82-passenger Super Constellation and the 36-passenger Vanguard (used on transcontinental flights) — carried a total of 232 Victorians to Vancouver.

At Vancouver International Airport, a fleet of six buses whisked the passengers to Empire Stadium. Then at midnight, the buses returned them to the airport for the flight home.

GOODWILL GESTURE

The entire trip cost \$23.25, a special package arranged by TCA as a goodwill gesture.

An airline spokesman said the aircraft took off at 6:35, 6:40 and 7 p.m.

The aircraft came here empty, picked up their passengers to and from Vancouver, then returned to Vancouver empty. I hate to say what it cost us but all we got out of it was goodwill."

TCA chartered the buses both here and in Vancouver. Special guests at last night's tattoo performance were Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, Mayor Percy Sparrow and Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes.

The flights were booked well in advance and a number of Victorians put their names on a waiting list in the hope of cancellations.

The tattoo winds up tonight.

Pearkes Will Lead Sooke Motorcade

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, riding in a grey Rolls-Royce provided for the occasion, will head a motorcade that is scheduled to leave Esquimalt at 11 a.m. for the All-Sooke Day celebrations.

With him will be All-Sooke Day queen Diane Zelenko, 14, and her princesses Linda Sullivan, 13, and Sandy Jones, 16. The motorcade will be led by RCMP motorcycleists and by organizers have invited anyone who wishes to join in for the trip to the fairgrounds on Sooke River flats.

A spokesman said that with parking for 2,000 cars right

on the fairgrounds and other nearby areas earmarked for use, there will be no difficulty obtaining parking despite the expected record turnout.

Serious forest fire hazard in the Sooke district and up-island has had no discernable effect on entries for logging sports events, officials said.

In order to obtain a fire permit for the barbecue pits, however, Sooke Community Association had to guarantee that a fire truck will be on the grounds at all times.

Lieutenant Governor Pearkes will officially open the 25th All-Sooke Day celebration at 2 p.m.

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More Billboards Here

Sign Vow Broken Planner Charges

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Sign companies have increased the number of billboards in Victoria in spite of their assurance last year that many billboards would be removed.

City planner Roderick Clark, who made this charge yesterday in an angry attack against sign companies, prepared the first suggested sign bylaw for city council. Under its provisions billboards were banned from the city.

ALLOWS SIGNS

A fifth, and finally adopted, bylaw allows the signs in all residential sections.

"No doubt the sign companies will plead the 'fifth amendment' which doesn't limit the number of signs they can erect, but surely they have a moral obligation to keep their promise," he said.

Mr. Clark said that, since the sign bylaw was adopted by city council last year, nine billboards have been removed and 10 new ones erected.

TWO ILLEGAL

And he added, all of the nine had to be removed. Two were declared illegal in 1955 and ordered removed; five were removed when construction of the Imperial Motor Hotel began on Douglas Street and the other two had to be removed when the land was needed for widening of Fort Street near Oak Bay Junction.

Of the 10 new billboards, two are on Bay Street, two on Government, two on Douglas and four on Johnson.

AFTER FIFTH

In an article published Dec. 6, 1960, after city council had adopted the fifth version of the bylaw, W. T. Fraser, representing the city's sign industry, wrote:

"With reference to the billboards and bulletin existing in the city of Victoria, these will be eliminated from the residential area, the increased special area and the rooftops in the downtown area and greatly restricted on rooftops in other areas."

ELIMINATION

The overall effect of these changes in the bylaw will eliminate 70 to 80 billboards in the city.

"It can be seen . . . the new bylaw will in fact reduce all the types of signs either in area or in number in all zones, and contrary to opinions expressed will not provide for an increase in the number and size of signs in the city of Victoria."

SECOND LINK

Only public opinion can force a change, Mr. Clark said.

"If public opinion is sufficient to cause aldermen to take a second look at these problems, perhaps the sign people will do something," he said.

"They have not carried out their promises."

Open House On Grilse

BC's new submarine HMCS Grilse will be open to visitors from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today and Sunday at the department of transport wharf at the end of the Johnson Street bridge. Children must be accompanied by an adult and no cameras will be permitted on board the submarine, a naval spokesman said.

Zoning Mistakes Making Victoria 'City of Horrors'

COURTENAY — Victoria and Vancouver councils are turning their cities into horrors because of unrealistic zoning policies, a team of government planning experts said here this week.

Alfred Staples and Miss M. E. Martinson of the regional planning office in Victoria told a joint meeting of Courtenay city council, advisory planning commission and school board representatives that caution is needed in zoning to create a master plan for city development.

Continued limitation of depressed areas in Victoria and Vancouver to single-family dwelling has encouraged rapid deterioration, said Mr. Staples.

"Now councils are making the horrible

mistake of allowing tall, high-density apartments with poor sighting to develop," he said.

Instead of eight-story buildings, apartments should be restricted to garden-type designs compatible with the mixed residential character of the area, said Staples.

Both planners disagreed with Mayor W. C. Moore and the planning commission that a motel zone should be enlarged to extend the length of the Island Highway into the city centre.

They said this would serve no useful purpose and lead to an unsightly ribbon development. The local group will continue their study of master plan details started a year ago.

Check Bureaucracy Parting Warning From Administrator

By IAN STREET

Warning against the danger of "creeping bureaucracy" in hospital administration in B.C. was sounded here yesterday by Dr. F. N. Boettcher.

Dr. Boettcher, for the past five years medical superintendent of St. Joseph's Hos-

pital, spoke on the eve of his departure for Connecticut where he will take up an appointment Aug. 1 as associate director of Hartford Hospital.

He said in an interview that while B.C.H.S. "could hardly be said to represent this dangerous condition of over-centralization" at present, the tendency to do so in future is apparent.

STRIVE FOR EFFICIENCY

Dr. Boettcher said the best defence against the danger he outlined was for all local hospital administrations to strive for greater efficiency of operation.

"There is a trend towards more and more laxity in hospital administration at the local level, which increases the danger of deviations being made by the central body. If this is allowed to continue unchecked, I can see the day when some official in Victoria will decide what colors should be used in painting a hospital room in Prince George," he said.

Nevertheless, said Dr. Boettcher, he is convinced of the advantages offered by B.C.H.S.

'Keep Egg Out' In Parking Issue

Victoria should not put all its parking eggs in one basket, Ald. Millard Mooney warned last night.

"If the area vote among downtown property owners is not successful, then we will have to look for other means of supplying parking," he said.

Owners of property in the area bounded by Johnson, Broughton, Government and Blanchard, will vote on a guarantee for the city against loss in construction and operation of two off-street parking gar-

ages to hold 600 cars.

"I still think we should try to get private enterprise to put in off-street parking and we have had one plan presented to us by the Pigeon Hole Parking people," he said.

"This is the best one yet and it would put the property on the taroel."

They said if they got the green light on this they could have the building up by the end of 1961. We should give 100 per cent encouragement to private enterprise."

Historians Show Way

Repairs for Ross Bay Grave

The Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Association will give a lead in the restoration of Ross Bay Cemetery by repairing and cleaning one neglected grave of historic importance to Victoria and British Columbia.

Making the announcement, chairman Mrs. Josephine Godman said yesterday.

"Many people do not realize the cemetery is unique in position, stone-work and historic interest. Its like will never be seen again. It is up to

us, the citizens, to keep it as a heritage from the past. Perhaps the descendants of pioneer families, who no doubt do not realize the state of their family plots, might see that they are put in order."

The historical group is recommending to city council that those trees and shrubs that are rapidly growing into a forest and interfering with the graves be removed, after consultation with a planning expert.

The historians also want regular spraying of cemented

graves so grass won't pry the stones apart.

They suggest to the city that a police premier be included in the cemetery as its regular patrols, in an effort to prevent vandalism.

They would also like more benches for visitors. A special Ross Bay committee of the historical group is composed of Mrs. Godman, James K. Hamilton, Burns, James K. Nesbitt, Mrs. James H. Hamilton, Miss Nellie Wyles, Miss Marjorie Holmes, Dr. John F. Walker.

Hydra Has Powerful Ally

Forest Fire Can Out-Think Its Human Foes

By EDMUND CONROVE

A forest fire is a many-headed hydra that can, at times, "out-think" its human foes.

You chop off the head—and it grows a new one.

It is a master of assault, strategy and tactics. The fact that human casualties are so light is no reflection on a forest fire's ability in campaigning—it's just that human lives are not the objective.

Firefighters have found

their enemy quick to take advantage of "green" troops. So it doesn't pay to underestimate forest fires.

For forest fires have a powerful ally—nature. The wind and weather are its support troops. The weather supplies the dry "ammunition" the wind provides mobility.

And a rocky firefighting crew can find themselves quickly outflanked and cut off if they are guilty of over-confidence.

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With the human line holding, the head was chopped off. So it grew a new one along the burned-out section on Gillespie Road.

A clean-cut line of green foliage and black ashes and stumps indicated where it all began.

Sparks grew to flames, flames, which spread to dry, unburned areas. And the fire started moving in the opposite direction.

A forest service spokesman said this phenomenon is not unusual. "We have an unusual situation here. Early in the morning the breeze is off the sea towards the shore."

"When a fire starts, the wind carries it inland. But around dusk, the breeze shifts towards the sea. Then a green crew can have trouble, because the head of the fire is now miles away, where it first started, and moving in the opposite direction."

Last night, officials reported four fires still burning. Toughest is "Ford" fire on Gillespie Road.

One hundred men and eight caterpillar tractors battled the flames through the day.

"Click" fire on Millstream Road has 80 men and three "cats" on the job. Two others, "Pole" fire at the Sooke pot-holes and "Hut" fire, also on Gillespie Road, are being

The warm, dry weekend forecast has made the outlook "extremely dangerous" for this area.

The weekly fire report shows \$600,000 has been spent by the province in fighting 3,537 fires this year. 2,116 of which occurred on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway right-of-way.

There were 635 fires in B.C. during the week and 304 of them have been extinguished. The cost—\$131,000.

Swimming Sherry Strong, Silent Type



CAMPBELL RIVER
Sherry Austin, 14, of Seattle, went for a long, long swim Thursday afternoon.
Sherry is described as a "strong swimmer." She must be... she was gone a full day.
PINK CLOUD
She left her parents' yacht, the Pink Cloud, tied up at Manson's Landing on nearby Cortes Island, at 2 p.m. Thursday. By nightfall, presumably, Sherry was still swimming. Or was she?

Cortes Island went to battle or search stations.
EVERYWHERE
Residents and tourists or organized search parties boats combed the water, searchers covered the shore.
Friday morning a Navy helicopter with two divers aboard, arrived to help.

WHAT'S THAT?
Then at 11 a.m. Const. Harry Williams of the R.C.M.P. forwarded his field glasses on a distant object in the water. At the same time, B.C. Airline pilot Bob Langdon was doing likewise from his plane, while down in the water, William Phillips in his outboard saw the same object.

It was Sherry swimming towards Manson's Landing.
NOT A WHIM
She had a search boat to the shore and didn't say a thing to anyone. Just walked aboard her parents' yacht.
A doctor had been flown to the island to case he was needed. He wasn't.

Alert Bay

Liquor Plea Repeated

ALERT BAY—Residents of this isolated southern Vancouver Island community are asking the provincial government for a gradual signal on construction of a liquor store.

The village community, which has been seeking action on the matter since January 1958 year, asked Attorney General Bennett to prepare a formal lease agreement between the Alert Bay Central Board and businessmen here who played the necessary capital.

TOTAL OF \$5,000
A brief sent to the government earlier in the year estimated \$5,000 per month in the area and an additional \$5,000 during the fishing season could be served by a liquor store at Alert Bay.

The villagers now buy most of their liquor through Vancouver, increasing the cost considerably because of freight, money orders, postage and delivery charges. To say nothing of the annoying inconvenience and delay the brief stated.

PLAN OUTLINED
In its letter to Mr. Bennett, the village commission said Alert Bay area residents would be willing to construct a liquor store building on government property and rent it to the government. If government money is not available to construct the store in 1961.

Duncan Court

Co-operative Victorian Fined \$20

DUNCAN—James K. Schultz of Victoria, caught in a radar trap near Duncan July 17, was fined \$20 in police court here yesterday. Police said he was clocked at 80 miles an hour in a 50 zone. Schultz was also said to be very co-operative when stopped.

Philip Marchant of Duncan was fined \$20 for exceeding the 30 mile an hour speed limit on Canada Avenue by seven miles an hour. He claimed his speedometer had not been working properly but it was to be fixed.

A Saanich youth, Robert Henry Paul, 19, was fined \$10 for being a minor in possession of liquor. Paul admitted to having several bottles of beer in his possession and said he had obtained them from someone in Victoria.

Island Crash Cuts Driver

TOFINO—Severe face injuries were suffered by motorist James Seibolt, a Nanaimo gold mine worker, when his car struck a pole near here Thursday.

He was rushed to hospital and released after treatment. The accident occurred on the Victoria-Tofino road five miles from Ucluelet.

SERVED REFUGEES
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Not Her Fault

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Long vapor trail marks flight of U.S. missile carrying astronaut Virgil Grissom into space after launching from Cape Canaveral yesterday. (AP Photofax.)

Astronaut Dunked

Hatch Fault Costs U.S. Spacecraft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom successfully rocketed 118 miles into space Friday only to wind up with a scramble for life from his flooded spacecraft and a swim.

Grissom was plucked "wet but unscathed" from the Atlantic Ocean 300 miles southeast of here by a helicopter two minutes after abandoning his rapidly filling capsule.

The Liberty Bell 7, a \$2,000,000 instrument-laden capsule, sank beyond hope of recovery in 16,300 feet of water.

On his flight, Grissom, 35, attained a maximum speed of 5,300 miles an hour and thus became the fastest American ever and the second American into space.

HATCH BLEW OUT
National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Grissom reported the capsule's side escape hatch blew off accidentally before the craft was hooked to a helicopter.

Grissom said he removed a safety pin preparatory to opening the exit and the explosive bolts which kept it secure fired inexplicably.

Grissom's space craft carried a new type hatch which was secured with 20 explosive bolts designed to hold the hatch cover 25 feet in event of an emergency.

WEST UNDER
As soon as the hatch blew off, apparently the sea rushed in. Grissom in effect floated out as he had been taught to do in training for such an emergency.

While one marine helicopter went to Grissom's aid, a second tried to latch onto the sinking capsule and the water added weight nearly caused an engine failure.

The ship from the big family blades drove Grissom under the surface momentarily and then he bobbed up like a cork to reach for his "bottle."

WORLD DOLLAR PLEA SHUNNED BY CANADA



Last sight of Liberty Bell capsule before it sank beyond hope of recovery in the Atlantic.



Water pours from Virgil Grissom as U.S. astronaut is hauled from ocean by rescue helicopter following his dunking after mishap landing.

'Bizerte Ours' Claim French

TUNIS (Reuters)—France claimed victory over Tunisian forces in a bloody four-and-a-half hour battle at nearby Bizerte Friday but a Tunisian government spokesman said today fighting was continuing.

Acting Tunisian Information Minister Chadli Klibi told reporters that the fighting was going on and that the Tunisian garrison "holds a great part of the town."

HUNDREDS DEAD
Klibi said bodies were heaped in the streets of Bizerte. Sixty truckloads of Tunisian wounded were taken to Tunis.

French casualties were estimated to include 30 dead. Hundreds of Tunisians died.

MANY PRISONERS
Many Tunisian prisoners were reported to have been taken and interned at the nearby French air-naval base, which the Tunisians had blockaded, setting off the hostilities.

Klibi said French paratroopers streamed into Bizerte after planes softened up the area with air raids lasting several hours. The paratroopers, he said, came by land and in helicopters and were followed by tanks.

OBJECTIVE ACHIEVED
Official sources in Paris said French troops had achieved their immediate objective with occupation of most of the European quarter of Bizerte. The quarter, with a population of 50,000, overlooks a canal leading to the base.

Three French naval vessels smashed the Tunisian blockade of the base Friday, steaming through the canal into Lake Bizerte.

'GOOD SOLDIERS'
Admiral Maurice Amman, commander of the French base, said Friday night: "We have taken Bizerte."

Amman said: "What we have to do now is stop the operations as soon as possible. They (the Tunisians) fought courageously. They revealed themselves as good soldiers."

SUPPORT PLEDGED
Meanwhile Tunisia today asked for an urgent and extraordinary meeting of the Arab League council (Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia Friday added their voices to other Arab states supporting Tunisian efforts to oust the French from the base.

President Bourguiba said Tunisia will switch to guerrilla tactics to "defend Tunisian soil inch by inch" from the French.

He announced that he has instructed all Tunisian embaasies to open registers for foreign volunteers to fight against the French in Tunisia.

The broadcast quoted a foreign ministry spokesman as saying the Arab League resolution accepting Kuwait as a member and declaring her intention to go ahead with efforts to "restore Kuwait to the league motherland" Baghdad radio said.

The broadcast quoted a foreign ministry spokesman as saying the Arab League resolution was illegal since it was approved only by a majority of league members and not unanimously. There was an announcement from the league in Cairo as to the exact vote Thursday night.

Triplets Born To Cow

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (UPI)—A cow had triplets yesterday. Three calves were born to a brown Swiss cow on a farm near here. Dr. George Harrison, a veterinarian, said a triple birth among cows was extremely rare.

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Heartbreak Hill Jail 'Islander' Feature

The story of Heartbreak Hill Jail, Victoria's notorious jail, begins in the Daily Colonist's magazine section the Islander tomorrow. (Tell Clark tells of the tragic characters who ended their lives there.)

In the same edition is an unusual story, defending the Indian pedlar, written by the

and again wandered their guns at the Austrians who started to help the two wounded Shuleks.

Finally the soldiers picked the bleeding women up and took them back to Sopron.

The doctors reported them still alive and Tibor, safe across the border, searched his soul to make an anguished decision. Heartbroken, he told the Austrians that he had to go to his mother and sister and walked back through the Iron Curtain.

Horror Camp's 'Dr. Death' Reported Held in Brazil

REUTERS: The West German news agency DPA reported Friday that Dr. Josef Mengele, chief physician at the Nazis' infamous Auschwitz extermination camp, had been arrested in the Mato Grosso area of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro police said they knew nothing of the reported arrest. The news agency Transpress said a Dr. Josef Karai had been arrested in Ponte Preta, in the Mato Grosso near the Paraguayan border and it was believed Karai might be Mengele. Dr. Karai was a well-known physician in the town, the agency said.

West Germany's justice ministry said there was no official confirmation yet of the arrest of the 36-year-old German doctor who allegedly selected victims for the gas chambers at the camp in Poland.

Mengele, missing since the end of the Second World War, had been reported hiding out on women and babies in extradition to selecting victims for extermination and slaying whom police to let the Shuleks go free.

Then yesterday the three Shuleks made their bid to win it. But their dream exploded some feet short of fulfillment on a border minefield.

For 13-year-old Tibor Shulek it was a double tragedy. He had raced across the border to safety when two mines went off and blew a leg off his

mother and his 15-year-old sister, Klara.

For three hours, Tibor in tears, watched helplessly as Austrian border guards pleaded with armed Communist police to let the Shuleks go free.

Juliana Shulek, 41, and Klara, bleeding heavily, could have crawled the three yards remaining between them and freedom, but the Red guards refused to let them.

They stood with their rifles

rocked and levelled and turned down pleas to let the Austrians give first aid to the wounded women.

Through tears Tibor told the Austrians who found him wandering aimlessly through the "hazard" area that his small family had finally decided to try to sneak across the Iron Curtain at the heavily guarded border of Southwest Hungary.

They almost made it. But Tibor's mother tripped off a mine that ripped her leg off and when Klara rushed to her

aid she tripped over another one that exploded and severed her leg also.

The women screamed for Tibor to get help and the boy started running. It was getting dark. He waded out of the way. But after what seemed hours to him, Tibor found some Austrian guards who raced to the scene.

They found the Communist guards already there.

For three hours, Tibor wept, pleaded and begged. The soldiers ignored him and again

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